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# BOARD AND BOYD NOW AT PEACE

## The Insane Asylum Controversy is Ended.

ROCK CRUSHER! SOON TO CEASE

May be Removed From Present Site, -Governor Dole Helps to Adjust Difficulty.

UST at the moment of the expected collision between the Board of Health and Superintendent Boyd of the Public Works Department, over the location of the rock crusher, the white dove of peace descended upon the yesterday's conference and a compromise was effected. The Board of Health agrees to a continuation of the operation of the rock crusher until the present supply of rock is exhausted, and Supt. Boyd gives assurances that after that time, the blasting and stone crushing in the vicinity of the insane asylum, will be stopped, and he will seek a new location for his plant.

There were present yesterday at the meeting of the Board of Health when this happy settlement of the longstanding dispute was effected: Governor Dole, Supt. Boyd, Treasurer Wright, and Assistant Superintendent Marston Campbell, on the one side, and on the other, the following members of the Board of Health! President Sloggett. Dr. Moore, Dr. Cooper E. A. Mott-Smith and Executive Officer Pratt. For the greater part of the conference it appeared as if all efforts for a comwere to be futile, and Dr. Sloggett, believing a settlement impossible, had called for a vote of the board, to take summary action, when Supt. Boyd gracefully capitulated, and the war cloud passed.

In calling the meeting to order President Sloggett said:

Gentlemen:—The Superintendent blic Works having notified me that Governor Dole and himself were desirous of meeting our Board to discuss the mat-"rock crusher," in accordance with your instructions I informed Superintendent Boyd that this Board would be pleased to meet Governor Dôle and himself at our regular weekly session to be held here this afternoon. So I will now ask the Governor as senior official of the government, to give us his view. as our Board has already plainly stated their view and made the request to the Superintendent of Public Works that the rock crusher and blasting operations carried on mauka of the asylum, must cease at once to avoid further mental injury and distress to the insane under treatment there.

Governor Dole, who appeared as arbitrator between the warring departments, suggested that a compromise was possible. He said in substance: "I look at the matter in this light, Mr. President. By the location of the rock crusher upon its present site, the product of road material is greatly increased, at a much lessened expense. There is great amount of road building being done in that neighborhood, and if the rock crusher is removed to some other location, it will greatly increase the expense of widening these roads. I am in hopes that the trouble at the asylum may be lessened, without going to the expense of removing the crusher to another locality, which must be at great expense and which is almost impossible at the present time, because the government is short of funds.

"It is my impression that the asylum patients are not so much injured as people think by these noises, and the prejudice against the crusher is due chiefly to the blasting. I was at the asylum during the operation of the erusher, and I failed to find that the patients noticed the noise to any great extent, or were in any way affected by asked Dr. Sloggett, who thereupon the grounds but that the patients had cussed at some reagant, that the patients had cussed at some reagant, that the patients had cussed at some reading the should be acted. This view is strengthened by retailed to the effect of noises upon the paragraph to like the noises. Dr. Here cepted as final. The question of the appeared to like the noises. and Dr. Herbert, formerly in charge of the asylum, and neither of whom were able to say that any injury had been "aused the inmates by the location of the quarry, their position being that the crusher was theoretically objectionable. The blasting in the first stage of the location of the quarries there. Dole then read from the responses he

# THE SLAVE QUESTION IN HAWAII.



QUERY?' Will She Testify Against Her Masters? \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

opinion that injury from that cause would be considerably lessened. By using deep blasting, thus diminishing the surface concussion, the trouble might be remedied to a great extent. I was in hopes that by a readjustment of the works, the noises could be very much diminished.

"There is a reasonable probability that the asylum may be removed to It would be a great help to the insane,

could be glad to have it," said Mr. Wednesday night. Mott-Smith

from the asylum," responded the Gov

"Have you seen the letters written to the board by some of the physicians, Drs. Maister, Herbert and Walters?" tients of the asylum.

T bave, "but the facts remain that they do and it should be given a larger area, not say any injury was noticeable, or as it would surely be needed with an that the number of cures was dimin- increase in population ished by the proximity of the crusher. I have several letters from Drs. Herbert and Walters, or rather answers to of the medical fraternity being quoted some questions I asked them?" Mr. against themselves, Dr. Sloggett readwas so close to the arrium as to be had received from these physicians. Herbert and Walters, in which they serious, and the occasional discharge Dr. Walters said that there were many had severely condemned the rock of stone into the asylum grounds was received from the responses no ing from letters also written by Drs.

Dr. Walters said that there were many had severely condemned the rock of the condemned that the blastian means the property of the said that the blastian means the crusters and its effects upon insane parents.

# some distance away. If the methods of blasting were modified, I am of the FIGHT HOUR VIOLATION IS **BROUGHT BEFORE GRAND JURY**

crusher, which would be some distance lieve is a violation of the Federal law, legal cight hours per day,

HE Master Builders' Association of and the Association appointed him as Honolulu has taken action a committee of one to go before the then spread out before the board and that the asylum may be removed to some other location. I am in favor of a change of location for the asylum, as erected the watchman's cottage on the number of patients will increase Naval Reservation, by filing an inthe number of patients will increase Naval Reservation, by filing an in- Association, said he knew exactly what er and from other quarries. Mr. Boyd with the increase in population, and formation against him yesterday with he was talking about, as at one time replied that rock could be taken out the grounds should be larger to become the Grand Jury, for alleged violation of he was given a contract on Goat Isl- of the asylum quarry at 50 cents a of more use and benefit to the inmates. the Federal eight-hour law. The action and by Captain Glass, U. S. N., Comwas taken on Wednesday evening at a mandant of the Mare Island station. if the grounds were large enough to meeting held in the Association rooms. The work was urgent and the contracgive room for recreation, and for a in the Elite Bullding, at which nearly tor was authorized to push the con- gett. variety of employment to those equal all the master builders of this city were struction work as fast as possible. Mr. to it, thus interesting them and assisting to a possible recovery.

the builders based their information, working overtime, either an hour or
the demand for stone is rapidly inthe salient feature on which Pettus gave the men the privilege of replied Superintendent Boyd, "but
the builders based their information, working overtime, either an hour or
best quarry we have for road purposes. was that the contractor while erecting two hours, and a number of the emcreasing, and particularly if the Rapid the cottage, had worked his men nine ployees availed themselves of the op-

be satisfactory to all parties." Islaid the facts of the case before him. Ity by the commandant to go areas stone. If the crusher is shut down the since the none outpieus, some time of the law had been violated on the work and the eight-hour law was government will not be able to do it. I ten months back, and the suspected again violated. When he came before I should think the Board of Health Dr. Sloggett, "that you do not consider the rock crusher injurious to patients?"; and asked him to lock into the matter, again violated. When he came before the rock crusher injurious to patients?"; and asked him to lock into the matter, again violated. When he came before the rock crusher injurious to patients?"; captain Merry replied that he was not the Federal judge, he was reprinting the violate the law. sponded Governor Dole, "though per-aware of any such law, as the contracted for continuing to violate the law haps theoretically it is." tor, and not the Government, was doing after the indictment had been found. "Mr. Dole spoke of compromise; of the work. The matter resped without and he was fined \$350, and given a thirle crust a readjustment of some sort. We further steps being taken, until last months' sentence in addition. The afgett. fair came near getting Captain Glass Iott-Smith.

Wr. Pettus called the attention of the into trouble with the Navy Department, eryone else knew it," replied Mr. Boyd, time, the Japanese have been exposed.

"My first hope was that the blasting." As guardians of the public's wards. be carried on only mauks of the Association to what it has come to be- and work there is now confined to the

> situation would be so serious when ert also stated that the present quar-

Then followed the rather curious speciacle of the two worthy, members womething not to be thierated. The rious, but in no cases had any marked tions from the letters of other physicians have been working away from the developments followed. Dr. Herbert class in contradiction to the state-rious written that be had no idea the ments made to Governor Dole.

"The position we assume in this matthe plant was first erected, but that fer is," said Mr. Mott-Smith, after the removal of the asylum is not before us responded the Governor, ters of the asylum were too small, now, and we cannot take that up be-facts remain that they do and it should be given a larger area, fore the appropriation is available. The opinion of the physicians is more than theory, and should be given due conaideration. The opinion of Dr. Mays, who has had seven years' experience in caring for the insane, is especially Mr. against themselves, Dr. Sloggett read- strong. He says that in some saylums, es he ing from letters also written by Drs. even the sound of a hammer is forbidden. The location of the rock crusher at present is a source of embarrassment to the Board of Health, and we want the solution of the prob-

> "I suppose the sound of nailing of repairing at the asylum would be in

jurious to the patients?" inquired Superintendent Boyd.
"I suppose so. The blasts would be

that much more harmful," replied Mr.

Mott-Smith.
"You people look only on the one side of the question," said Mr. Boyd. ."Now in reference to this compromise," suggested Dr. Cooper, who was anxious to have the matter settled.

Maps of the site of the crusher were

load, while the cost of transportation, in the case of the women on the Amerfrom the nearest quarry was \$2 a load. "What would it cost to move the rock crusher?" asked President Slog-

"It is not a question of moving it." It is upon the Bishop Estate, and we had a hard time getting permission to portunity.

and the road widehed, the About three weeks ago the Associa- Information was filed against Mr. good for quarrying, and the people are am hopeful that a compromise may be waited on Captain Merry, U.S. N., was indicted. Before the matter came ment has the right to build a reservoir be satisfactory to all parties." was built.'

"Dr. Herbert says he didn't know

"As guardians of the public's wards it is the duty of the Board of Health lieve is a violation of the Federal law, legal cight hours per day, to see that the blasting and rock crushing and rock crushing at the asylum should be stopped, of the disease in the north of the island, said President Sloggett by way of and the spidemics in the seaports of the bringing the matter to a head. don't think there can be any

doubt but that it is injurious," said Dr. Cooper. "I will advise with Mr. Boyd and

Bishop Estate property for a new quarry," said Governor Dole.
"Will Mr. Boyd, pending such investigation, cease operations at the

That matter does not lie within the province of the Board of Health," re-

torted Dr. Sloggett, "How long will the rock now on hand last the department?" put in the Gor-

# READY TO RETALIATE Discrimination in

# Examination Displeases. ALL INTERCOURSE

# MAY BE ENDED

Belief at Yokohama that United States is Not-Treating That Nation Fairly.

APAN awaits with much feeling the disposition of the United States, in the matter of the discrimination, in the examination of men and women of that nationality at the ports of our country. While the Cofer affair has been practically settled, the Japanese agreeing that there was nothing in it which of itself should break the relations of the two countries, the ministers of the Emperor insist that there should be no discrimination against the people of their country, and unless there is a change in the methods of the quarantine service, it is likely that reprisals

The latest advices from the Island Empire are to the effect that the ministry has decided to take steps to ascertain just what is the intention of the United States in regard to the examination of Japanese upon their arrival at the ports of this country, and that, the reply to the diplomatic representations is awaited with great interest. While there have been no official announcements of an intention to make this country feel the displeasure of the smaller one, it is understood at Yokohama that in case the United States refuses to recognize the justice of the claims of the Japanese, that their people should be treated in exactly the same manner as those of other nations. a complete stoppage of all intercourse between the nations may follow.

The America Maru affair, as it was known in Japan, was one of the most celebrated cases in the recent history of the empire. There was behind the outburst more than the mere decling aroused by this matter, owing to the fact that there had been in many instances in the past similar action on the part of the examining physicians. The Japanese readily gave their belief to the report made by the examining physician here, that the examination ica Maru was as careful and considerate as possible. There was no official contention that there was any undue severity in the examination, but the claim was a reiteration of the oft-made contention that there was no ground for the discrimination.

The Japanese have become very proud of their success in the stamping out of the plague in their seaports. would have objected when the crusher cases were taken in hand at once and such steps taken as precluded any what was being put up, until the spread of the dread disease. Lying as crusher was running," replied Dr. Siog- it does within a few days journey of Hongkong, where there is plague all the "It was in the newspapers, and ev- year round, with steamers plying all the greatly to the pest. In fact it is assouth have been stamped out with despatch.

There facts have caused the Japanese to believe that there is felt some secret see if we can find a location on the enmity against them in the United: States when an exception in the severity of the examination is made. The officials of Yokohama are now conrock crusher," asked President Slog- lowest part of the cities to see what "If I do that I cease road building." Is to be seen, are brought into closer replied the Superintendent of Public contact with possibilities of infection than the high class of the country-bred coolies, who come to a seaport only to embank for some destination outside the islands. Especially is this true of the econd class passengets who are pake-

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# GRAND JURY ON SLAVERY

### Investigation Is Ordered by Estee.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

The United States grand jury is to investigate into slavery alleged to be practiced among themselves by the

Asiatics. Judge Estee in his charge to the Federal grand jury yesterday, called attention not only to the above violation, but also into the alleged infraction of the eight-hour labor law by United States contractors. This last is belleved to be an outgrowth of the charge by the labor unions that the contract for a small building at the naval station has been let to a sub-contractor who is using non-union laborer, ond

The new venire secured by Marshal the Territory, and the police department reported yesterday at 10 o'clock ment of Honolulu. as to the questions as to citizenship and thirteenth amendment to the constituas to the questions as to citizensnio and timetenta amendment to the constitu-tion of the United tSates prescribes knowledge of the English language the court asked if any of them had any court asked if any of them had any tary servitude except as a punishment tary servitude except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have As one or two were about to speak been duly convicted, shall exist within Judge Estee stopped them with "Never the United States or any place subject mind, this is the best jury I have ever to their jurisdiction."

mind, this is the best jury I have ever seen. You may all serve."

The appointed J B Atherton as forceman and instructed the jury that it could fix the time of its sessions. The large composed of twenty-three, the large composed of twenty-three jury is composed of twenty-three, the largest number allowable under the law. The smallest number is to be

The jury was first assigned to the \$5,000. court stenographer stoffice on the section. That every person who shall be ond floor, which had previously called accessory to any of the felonies herein for complaint from the circuit grand declared either before or after the fact, jury. They were finally allowed to take shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and up quarters in the room adjoining the on conviction thereof, be imprisoned up quarters in the room adjoining the United States clerk's office

Judge Estee's charge to the grand jury was as follows.

Gentlemen of the Jury-A United States Grand Jury is composed of not less than sixteen nor more than tweniess than sixteen nor more than twell-ty-three men selected from the body of the district. Two duties are in-cumbent upon you as grand jurors, one a duty to the government, the other a duty to the citizen.

The court instructs you that your sessions are to be secret, and what you do is to be kept secret.

Your jurisdiction reaches to all parts of the Territory of Hawail, and I charge you that you are to fairly but fearlessly investigate all crimes which are made such by the laws of the United States, in this Territory.

ine all matters called to your attention on conviction thereof, shall be imprisby the Assistant United States District Attorney, and also to all matters a fine of not exceeding \$5,000." trict Attorney, and also to all matters which may be brought to your or any of your personal attention, coming from any other source, if they are oftenses against the laws of the United to not exceeding \$5,000.

Gentlemen of the Grand Jury, there is another question of serious importance which may come before you, and tance which may come before you, and tenses against the laws of the United that is the investigation of the offenses that is the investigation of the offense that is the investigation of fenses against the laws of the United

The enforcement of the law and the such enforcement guarantees, are necthis community, and so you are to give gress of the United States has enacted to all infractions of the laws of the (section 4611 of the Revised Statutes, United States your careful attention, as amended December 21, 1898), that I charge you not to present any man

unfairly, or by any unjust influences, and you are to leave no man unpre-sented through fear of what might result from the faithful performance of The government guards with lealous

care the administration of public justice, and for the time you are the guardians of public law in this Terri-If any one shall attempt to influence your action on this Grand Jury, you should immediately notify the court of

the Assistant District Attorney.
It is prescribed by the Revised Stat-

utes of the United States, section 5405 thereof, that

thereof, that
Every person who attempts to influence the action or decision of any grand or petit juror upon any issue or matter pending before such juror, or before the jury of which he is a member shall be purished by a fine of not ber shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$1,000, or by imprisonment of not more than six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment"

Gertlemen of the jury, under the onstitution of the United States, there can be no conviction for a felony untion of criminal justice in all United

rs themselves to an examination rel the to the loca in such books

I i have nothing to do with the laws not go beyond this of the Tenters of Hawaii You are Complaint has also been made to officers to be United States and as this court that the labor laws of the such d a with the offenses United States are being violated in this against the lates laws or Territory and the court instructs you against to loted States laws or Territory and the court instructs you which are the public offenses by the that the hours of leber of all men emtane of h I tel States

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United States District Attorney would have were he personally present, and he will be ready and willing to aid you in your investigations. He has the right to be present at the taking of all testimony before you but he has no testimony before you, but he has no right to be present when you deliberate or when you vote; nor can anyone but members of the Grand Jury be present at your deliberations or at your vot-

ing.
The Assistant District Attorney will call and examine witnesses, and if need be, interpreters to assist you in

your labors.
You are further instructed that in your examinations you will receive only your examinations you hearsay testilegal testimony; mere hearsay testi-mony you will discard. If in the examination of a case, you become satisfied there is evidence not produced which would explain away a charge presented to you, it will be your duty

to get such evidence
Gentlemen of the jury, you must remember the great responsibility resting upon you You must carry into the jury room the knowledge that under the constitution of our country, no form of slavery or involuntary servitude except as a punishment for crime, can exist in this Territory.

In reference to this subject, I in-struct you that it is claimed by prominent and well known people that certain Asiatics import and sell girls and women to their countrymen living here, and that there is a well known traffic in these unfortunate creatures. If this is so, it is in violation of the consti-tution and laws of the United States, and I instruct you to fully and fairly investigate this matter, and in doing so you will have the aid and able assistance of the Assistant United States District Attorney, the High Sheriff of

and wilfully sell or cause to be sold into any condition of involuntary servitude any other person for any term whatever, and every person who shall knowingly and wilfully hold to involday afternoon and considered the case untary service, any person so sold or STOCKS SOLD ON EXCHANGE SINCE day siternoon and considered the last unitary service, any person guilty of a LAST REPORT.

of Captain Wallace It also examined bought, shall be deemed guilty of a loop bonds O R & L, at \$104.75 felony, and on conviction thereof, be felony, and on conviction thereof. By L at \$104.75 felony, and on conviction thereof. five years, and pay a fine not exceeding

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for a term not exceeding five years and pay a fine not exceeding \$1,000."

While it is further provided by the laws of the United States (Act of March 3, 1875), in part as follows:

"Section 3. That the importation into the United States of women, for the purposes of prostitution, is hereby forbidden; and all contracts and agreements in relation thereto made in advance, or in purusance of such illegal importation and purposes are hereby declared void; and whoever shall knowingly or wilfully import or shall knowingly or wilfully import or cause any importation of women into the United States for the purpose of prostitution, or shall knowingly or wilfully hold or attempt to hold any woman to such pur- W M Car any woman to such hold hold any woman to such illegal imposes, in pursuance of such illegal importation, and contract and agreement, shall be deemed guilty of a felony, and

committed upon the high seas. It is the spirit and soul of the law that ACTION security to life and property which the deck of an American ship shall be as safe to the toilers of the sea as the Mainland to the tollers on the essary to good government, and to the is the Mainland to the tollers on the business and financial prosperity of shore, and for that purpose the Conthis community, and so you are to give gress of the United States has enacted

> "Flogging and all other forms of corporal punishment are hereby prohibited on board any vessel, and no form of corporal punishment on board any vessel shall be deemed justifiable, and any master or other officer thereof, who shall violate the aforesaid provisions of this section, or either thereof, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment not less than three months or more than two years. Whenever any officer other than the master of such vessel shall violate any provision of this section, it shall be the duty of such master to surrender such officer to the proper authorities as soon as practicable Any failure upon the part of such master to comply herewith, which failure shall result in the escape of such in damages to the person illegally punished by such officer'

It will thus be seen the policy of American law is to protect all of our citizens wherever they may be, and whatever their pursuits of life, and to that end, the law punishes the officers of vessels who impose any pun-jahment not prescribed or permitted by a Grand Jury and thus Grand Juses as to punishments, section 4596 of times they are so dreadful and shock-lines are necessary in the admiristra the Revised Statutes as amended De-tion of criminal fustice in all United by the statutes of the United States page 160) to which your attention is called, and which prescribes the kind You have no general authority to in spect the books of the officers of the united States or to subject the officer of a ship may for each character of of a ship may for each character of offense committed by men on ship board inflict the officers of a ship can-

Complaint has also been made which must be diministered in this are employed up n and of the public comes from a battery through the finited works of the United States is limited. Now the nerves if to eight house a don and it is unlawful for any office of the I pited States till persone whatever the charge full frame of the I pired States rest of the body must be against them to procumed to be in gotternent to require or permit any always cause pain or somet until priven guits but that such labor remethants to work more always cause pain or so the guilt of a prittings be made to then eight heart and a conducted them. appear by circumstantial excitance and except the case of extra rulesty ever Anguera and theorietich of this Act chall he deemed guilts of malempinor ind apon condiction thereof chall be his guilt, and a reasonable chance june hell by a fine of not more than then expected (2" sel State of U

seem one to ask the court through nor States Ivet of Attornen take each foreman or individually, for such in steps as are recessary to meintain the than and prefert the citizen against even the easiest part of it.

# Q. H. BERREY'S SEMI-MONTHLY COMMERCIAL RETROSPECT

UR mercantile friends have been hopeful relative to winter trade prospects, but considerable comment is made on the inactive condition; at

The convincing contradiction to the belief that Honolulu is short of money is the demand for bonds. Since our last report several large sales have been recorded, the principal being the purchase of \$100,000 of Hilo Railway Consolidated first mortgage 6 per cent bonds'at par by Henry Waterhouse & Co. for clients. The Hilo Railway Company has retired the Hilo, Puna and Olaz Division bonds and issued in their stead the consolidated bonds covering the entire system. Oahu Railway & Land Company bonds are selling at \$105, the closing quotations or charge being \$104%. Honolulu Rapid Transit bonds are held at \$100, and bids of \$100 are being made for Hawalian Government 5 per

cent bonds. Waialua bonds are offered at \$102%. Sugar stocks are still depressed A further decline in Oahu, Waialua and Ewa have brought out buyers for their securities. Oahu sold as low as \$1221/2. Waialua shares were bought at \$60. Hawaiian Sugar is bid for at \$26%. Olaa Assessable declined to \$1%. Kihel is offered at \$10, and Mc-Bryde at \$8. Ookala sold at \$9. This company will pay its regular monthly

dividend of 1 per cent on October 15th. The feature of Real Estate is the Lanai deal, which is said to practically be closed. The Pain-Neumann-Hayselden combination sold out to Charles Gay of Kauai. The sum to be pald is kept a secret, but it is said to be in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million of dollars. The sale was conducted

by Henry Waterhouse & Co. C. S. Desky reports progress on Pacific Heights. Two failures are reported since our last report.

Amended charters, one. New corporations, one. The mortgage indebtedness of the Isl- sumpsit; judgment for plaintiff for \$56.57. W. S. Nobleta vs. R. Sampson, assumpands has increased since our last report Hawailan Gazette Co. vs. J. M. Ca-

The following instruments have been mara, Jr., assumpsit; judgment for plain-tiff for \$160.88. filed since our last report: 38 Mortgages ...... 11 Chattel mortgages ...... 30,808 83 19 Releases 3 Assignments of mortgage .. 5 Bills of sale . ..... 9 Powers of attorney .... 5 Ass'gnments of leases Mortgages at 6 per cent Mortgages at 7 per cent .. 1. Mortgages at 7½ per cent ..... 266,620 62 13,825 00 5,188 21 Mortgages at 8 per cent ... 10,270 00 Mortgages at 9 per cent Mortgages at 10 per cent Mortgages at 12 per cent ...... Mortgages recorded in instru-354,141 00 ments

Total .. . .

1,000 bonds O R & L, at \$104.75. 50 shares O. R & L. at \$95.00. 50 shares Olaa A at \$1.75. 100 shares Olaa A at \$2 00. 100 shares Olaa A at \$2 50. 230 shares Ewa at \$25 25.

1,000 bonds Ewa at \$101.50. 5 shares Oahu at \$122 00. 25 shares Oahu at \$124.00. 60 shares Onomea at \$24.00. 26 shares Pioneer at \$100 00.

30 shares Haw. Sugar at \$26.00 15 shares Haw Sugar at \$26.00. BUILDING PERMITS GRANTED SINCE OUR LAST REPORT. Concrete Construction Co., Ltd., 2-story

school building, Punchbowl St.

H. Hamano, shed, Beretania Ave. T. O. Kumara, 2-story dormitory, Kukui St John Walker, 2-story cottage, King St W M Campbell, 1½-story cottage, 1343

W M. Campbell, 14-story cottage, 1339 feet W M Campbell, 11/2-story cottage, 1239 feet. Kewalo St. J. J. Sullivan, addition to cottage, cor.

Queen and Mililani Sts. Chas. Lamba, addition to cottage on Geo. Lycurgus, 2-story building, Kukui

ACTIONS IN SECOND DISTRICT COURT OF HONOLULU. Coyne-Mehrten Furniture Co, Ltd, vs

Frank Austin, assumpsit. H. E Evans vs. F. J. Owen, Haw Engineering & Con Co, garnishee, judgment for plaintiff for \$154 07 Hawaiian News Co vs F Austin as-

nored when the parties are already things that people recommended or that date are now undergoing the work of reunder arrest. But in all cases where I came to hear of placing their engines and guns. It is you have considered a matter against a party not under arrest and ignored the charges, you will not mention that party's name in your report.

I hereby appoint J. B Athertor your none of them did. foreman, and you will select your own ESTEE, Judge. October 14, 1901

THE LITTLE WHITE CORDS.

Those little white cords called nerves -the human body is full of them. The blood brain is the nervous centre, and from officer, shall render said master liable it the nerves run out to almost every point in the system, somewhat as telegraph wires radiate from a great city

like London In some way which no man is cunning enough to understand, the nerves are conductors of sensation and of power You have no doubt seen cases of more or less complete paralysis Some-

Yet to the action of the nerves we one all our feelings of pleasure. Without them we should be insensate and i helpless as logs of wood. Nay, worse, piece of land (8,400 square feet), Pu-we should have no life at all, not even nahou, Honolulu, Oahu. (onsideration, the life of a creeping vine or of a sleepy osster

A man may have the buiging and knotted muscies of a prize fighter, but unless his nerves operate naturally he that the nours of lebos of all men emp and by any contractor or sub conhas no strength. You see it it all comes a l personal property situate in Territractor of the United States or who from the head as the electric current terry of Hawaii. Consideration, \$1

Non the nerves if we hope to keep them in order must be fed-just as the Koolaupoko, Oahu Consideration, \$12rest of the body must be Weak nerves (en always cause pain or some other sor-

This is why Mrs A Saunderson, who lives at 51 Brown street Adelaide, S. A. had so miserable a time from neuralgia nights on account of it-an experience much more common than it should be nmong women

The lady's appet to failed, and, as of there must be a construction of at least twelve juriors.

It is now right and your of the statute a bring vicinity of should be in doubt or should be in the statute and by the late President will be about Company to B F Dillingham et al. home work) it was a hard task to do

Club Stables, garnishee; assumpsit,
Lucy Loe K. Titcomb vs. Ah Ching,
possession; judgment for defendant for A. Borgs vs D G. Camarinos, assump-

W. M. Cunningham vs. Chas. Dickson,

sit: judgment for defendant, \$4.35. Manuel Timutal vs. Geo. Kaeo, trespass; judgment for defendant, \$4.10 Allen & Robinson, Ltd., vs. Quong Wah On Co., assumpsit; judgment for plaintiff for \$114.25.

M R. Counter vs Mike Harvey, I. I. S. N. Co, garn'shee. Hoo Ah Sang vs. Mrs. Cecil Ah Sang. C. H. Brown vs. W. T. Monsarrat Hoffslaeger Co., Ltd., vs. T. B. Murry. H. Habaska vs. D. K. Unauna, assump-

sit, judgment for plaintiff for \$1104.

Following are the current rates of exchange to the countries named-Gold

Pacific Coast, 30 cents per \$100. Canada, 50 cents per \$100. Atlantic Coast, 50 cents per \$100 London, \$4 87% per £ Sterling. London Sixty Days, \$4.871/2 to \$4.871/4 £ Sterling.

France, 510 francs per Dollar Frankfort, Germany, 241/4 to 241/2 per Mark. Auckland and Sydney, \$4 95 per £ Ster-

Hongkong, 47% per Mexican Dollar. Amoy, 48% per Mexican Dollar. Singapore and Shanghai, 50% per Mexcan Dollar. Yokohama, 50% per Jap. Yen

Hiogo, Kobe, Nagasaki, 50% per Jap Manila, Ioilo, P I, 482, per Mexican

BUILDING MATERIAL PRICES. Northwest Rough, \$27.00 to \$32.50 per M Selected Stock, \$33.00 to \$35.00 per M

T and G., \$36 00 to \$38 00 per M feet. Clear surfaced one side, \$35.00 to \$40.00 Chefoo, were attacked by rindertest on the 3rd inst. making a total of thirteen Spruce, clear surfaced, \$40.00 to \$42.50 per M feet. per M feet. cases eince the first outbreak this sea-son. All the infected animals have been

Laths, \$0.65 to \$0.85 per bundle Split Redwood posts, \$0.22 each. Lime, per bbl., \$250; Cement, per bbl., \$3.50; Brick, per M., \$20.00; Cut Nails, 20d, per keg, \$3.75. Wire Nails, per keg, \$4.00,

Shingles, \$3.00 to \$5.00 per m.

add \$2 on gal 3d to 6d, and \$1.50 from 8d EXPORTS AND IMPORTS. Imports for August, 1901, \$207,913 90.

Exports for August, 1901, \$2,835,741.00 Imports for September, 1901, \$245,699 00. Exports for September, 1901, \$61,272,506. -Berrey's Semi-Monthly Report 

indictments found and indictments ig- prescribed for me, and I tried scores of

"Although I hoped and prayed that some of these numerous medicines fore, be again used as training versels would prove to be just what I needed, for the present though they had not

"About three years ago some one happened to speak to me of what a sple 1- ture, on September 27th. Villagers of Sudid remedy Mother Selgei's Syrup is for wa and Nicmya at once set cut on a indigention, dyspepsia, rheumatism, hunting expedition, and captured some indigestion, dyspepsia, rheumatism, nervousness, and, in fact, any complaint arising from impurity of the

"I was talked into trying Mother Selgel's Syrup, and have congratuated myself on it from that day to this.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

October 7-M Pacheco and wife to F Ferreira, piece of land, Walnaku, the recent examination of conscripts in the Hamada regimental district under K Mauhelemoku to R K. Kinimaka the jurisdiction of the Fifth Division et al., piece of land, Waikiki, Honolulu, (Hiroshima), have accepted bribes from Consideration, \$1

T Cummings et al to Halenkala of the officers of the military district. Ranch Company, two thirds interest n will therefore be courtmartialed shortly grant No 313, Makawao, Maui Consideration, \$120 Wm R. Castle Jr. to W H. Bradley,

October 8-N Kanne and Lizzie Kahukano to E Macfarlane, portion of lot 4 (7 370 square feet) Waikiki Honolulu Oahu Consideration \$400

K Kapukini et al to W S Heming 137t 2 of apana 45 of R P 4475, Kul (518 acros) Makawao Kaciepulu

W G Irwin and aif- to Tre B P R shep R P 3594 Kul 227 (268 squar) fathoms and 32 square feet) Honolulu, in. Consideration \$20,000 Kauahi to Cherg Yang Tim, apana K a trees is tast d minishing while the

1 of R P 2600 (817 chains) spans 2 of intricks of the parasite introduced in R P 2314 (2 series and 4 66 chains) care ago by the government is implo-Kaopa Kailua Koolaupoko, Oabu neideration, \$785 C Achi and wife to and is continually adding to it is the Ortebor 9-W

K Kaleikau ict 25 (5000) block 2, importation of foreign sprouts Mokayea Kalibi Honolulu, Oshu e deration, \$500 Hawaiian Land and Improvement enedry pieces of land Keaau, Puna.

The form of the easiest part of it.

Hawaii Consideration, \$1

October 9-Kaupe to L. L. McCand-form no one should leave home without the part of April of the control of th Hawaii Consideration, \$1

MOTHER AND CHILD Robert Parker Waipa to M. E. K. Low, R. P. 4001, Kul. 10525 (2,35 acres), Keopu, Kailua, North Kena, Hawaii. Consideration, \$100.

Nupepa to Kamahial, plece of land, Kapalama, Honolulu, Oahu. Consider-

Kaikainalii et al. to Kamealoha, in

P. Kamealoha to Keauhulihia, piece of land, Keelnui, South Kona, Hawaii.

October 14—B. Cockett and husband to A. J. Rodrigues, piece of land (.31 acre), Owa, Wailuku, Maul. Consideration, \$1,400.

Wilikina and wife to Mrs. P. Robin-

son, R. P. 3428 Kul. 4089, and piece of

land, Waihee, Maui. Consideration,

H. Wessel to A. W. Akau, portion of R. P. 4671, Kul. 4987, Puueo, Hilo, Hawail. Consideration, \$200.

Kahalekai et al. to John Huihui, 10 acres of R. P. 3179, Kauluena, Hana, Maul. Consideration, life maintenance.

List of deeds filed for record October

H. Wessel-A. W. Akau ...... D Kahalekii et al.-John Huihui ... D

M. Nakuina and husband-

CRIENTAL NOTES.

From the beginning of the year to the

20th inst, 21,45 cases of dysentery occurred in Jopan, of which 3,562 proved

fatal,
The first snow this year was seen on
the top of Mount Fuji on the night of
the 25th Li This is one day earlier than

The Crown Prince and Princess have

expressed sympathy with Count Okuma, who is now ill, and on Sunday sent him

In view of the enforcement of the in-

creased taxation on sugar from this

The Emperor of Japan has conferred the First Class Order of the Rising Sun upon Mr Na Tung, Chinese Ambassador of Apology Four members of Mr Na's

suite have also been decorated by His

Majesty, receiving orders of the Sacred

In commemoration of the occasion of

publishing its nine thousandth edition,

today's Nich.-Nichi consists of 128 pages

supplemented by an excellent map of

The Japanese navy is suffer ng from an

insufficiency of proper training ships, as the Matsushima, Itsukushima and Hashi-

said that the Kongo and Hiyel wil, there-

A school of whales was seen off the

coast of Katima d'strict, Ibaraki Prefec-

of the school to the number of fifty-three

after an exciting chase, lasting five or

six hours livery whale captured meas-

ured about twelve feet in length and

Twen'y-right Chinese military officers

arrived at Nagasaki from Shanghai on

Monday for the purpose of inspecting

military maneuvers which will take place

on a large scale in the northeastern dis-

tricts of Japan in November next They

left for Yokohama the same afternoon.

Surgeon Oka of the same district com-

few days ago

mitted suicide by poisoning himself a

BACK FROM MAUI.

Prof A Koebele has returned from a

is again at work in his office in the giv-

look into the complaints regarding the

destruction of Kos trees by insects Prof

The grub which had been hurting the

g.et Prof Koebele reports that Schiller

A WORD TO TRAVELERS

and change of food and water often brings on diarrhoes, and for this rea-

The excitement incident to traveling

ernment building. He went chiefly

the young emmediat

was forty or fifth kamme in weight

This number is about one and

Treasure and the Rising Sun

one-half pounds 'n weight.

the price of cakes twenty per cent.

some sweetments.

14, 1901: First Party. Second Party.

B. Cockett and husband-A. J.

Consideration, \$1.

Consideration, \$1.

Let the mother take Scott's Consideration, \$100.
C. Bolte to J. S. Azevedo, piece of land (.10 acre). Alpaako, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration, \$275.
Kahillopua to A. J. Lopez, R. P. 347 (235 acres), Kapilo, Walalua, Oahu. Consideration \$10 Consideration, \$10.
October 12-M. Maka and husband to Ruous. Puna Sugar Co., Ltd., strip of land (272 feet long and 20 feet wide), right-of-way, Puna, Hawaii, Consideration,

One can eat for two; but nourishing two is a different thing; it implies a degree of terest in piece of land, Keel Nul, South interior strength not often Kona, Hawaii. Consideration, \$1.
October 10—B. F. Dillingham et al.
to Olaa Sugar Company, lot 19, Olaa.
Puna, Hawaii. Consideration, 390
shares Olaa Sugar Company.
R McBride to Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd., found in woman of either ex-

Luxurious people are not R McBride to Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd., lots 220 and 225, Olaa, Puna, Hawaii. Consideration, \$5,600.

B. Onome to Olaa Sugar Company, interest in lots 6 and 42, Keaau, Puna, Hawaii. Consideration, \$1.

B. Onome to Olae Sugar Company. very strong by habit, and overworked people are weak from Hawaii. Consideration, \$1.

B. Onome to Olaa Sugar Company, interest in portion of lot 67, Keaau, Puna, Hawaii. Consideration, \$1.

October 12—M. Maka and husband to Puna Sugar Company, 20 feet, right of way across R. P. 2687, Puna, Hawaii. Consideration, \$50. exhaustion in some of their functions. Between the two is the happy mean; but how Consideration, \$50.

Nupepa to Kamahiai and husband, piece of land, Kapalama, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration, \$80. many women have plenty of life for two? Kaikainalii to Kamealoha, piece of land, Kecinui, Sonth Kona, Hawaii.

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month the Tokyo confectioners will raise Li Hung Chang last week, said the Pe-Shipping and Family king and Tientsin Times of Sept, Zist, received 70,900 rounds of Mauser ammunition in Peking, and immediately for warded the same to Gen Ma. Butchers. Six oxen, unported into Nagasaki from

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The unpleasant sensation of tickling in the throat, which deprives so many of rest during the night by the incessant coughing it causes, is quickly removed. It is alleged that officers concerned in by a dose of Powell's Baisam of Anisced. It is a proved cough remedy of 75 years' standing. It strengthens the Voice and cures Hoarseness. those who disliked the conscription One

UNSOLICITED TESTIMONIALS. Mr. A. J. Woodhouse, Fern Lodge, Cley-next-the-Ses, Norfolk, writes: "Last year Powell's Balsam of Anissed cured-

for me a very obstinate cough of some months' duration, which I feared would apse into a pulmonary affection."

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wrapper, and be not persuaded to take imitations. Baldwin has fenced in his forest hand Sold by all Chemists, &c., throughout Prepared only by Thomas Powell, Ltd., Blackfriars, London.

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# SITE FOR MYRTLES

### New Boathouse Below Channel Wharf.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

HE directors of the Myrtle Boat Club were notified yesterday by Captain Merry that word came on the Peru that the Naval Department will allow the club to erect a boatthat should the Government want the

consisting of A. G. M. Robertson, W. a satisfactory bond and contract. W. Harris and A. A. Wilder will confer with Captain Merry in a day or so, regarding a site.

Meanwhile the club is endeavoring to raise chough money to move the old boathouse or if possible to build a new one. Part of the present structure is nearly twenty years old and a new building with modern conveniences is

to every member of the Myrtle Boat

Dear Sir-Under the terms of the lease between the trustees of the Bishop Estate and the Myrtle Boat Club the trustees have served notice on the club to vacate the premises now occupied by it by November 1, 1901.

d a committee to obtain a new site for the club, and have been given full

found for a boathouse is on the United States naval reservation below the of an unfavorable reply being received from Washington.

The only alternative to the obtaining a new site and continuing the organi-

met and surmounted so many vicissitudes and obstacles during the eighteen years of its existence and the courage which has been displayed by its members in times of trial seem to indicate that the question of disbandment would be taken up only as a matter

cise and the cleanest of sports demands maintain its position in the aquatic

A new building could be erected for about \$4,000. A janitor's cottage (including workshop) would cost about \$1,000. This ball the story of the price is much less than the rental value, and the being in the cluding workshop) would cost about was finished to a great extent in wood-Which plan should be followed work.

you fill out the same and mail or otherwise forward it as addressed on or before October 15th.

sistance. Sincerely yours,
A. G. M. ROBERTSON.
W. W. HARRIS,

A. A. WILDER.

lows and may be cut out of this issue, filled in and forwarded to the proper partles:

1901, or sooner, at my option.

members of the club have not yet been (). Hall & Son, Ltd., held yesterday

The boat is the same as that recently received from Davey by the Healani

of the Hawalian Rowing Association foreign steamship lines would fall in and which if it goes through will add with the above proposition and procure a unique and inter-sting feature to boats there would be no difficulty in future regation. The idea is for a obtaining crews and there would be at number of local business houses to each least one race every year which would eral other very remarkable cures of have a six cared stationary seat boat arouse universal interest. built in Hongkong. It is estimated that such a boat can be built and de-

# RAPID TRANSIT TWO NEW LINES

Cully streets Pawaa. This means an to the present working lines. -

afternoon at the offices of the corporahouse on a site on the naval reservation tion. For the Kalihi line, which exbelow the Channel wharf; the site to tends from the junction of King and be selected by Captain Merry. The Lilina streets to the Fertilizer works, the Kalihi line, said last evening that Fort Mason, where their mother lives permission was given with the proviso straight down King street, J. S. Makee land at any time, the club would have having bid \$16,028.50 for the construction waiting for the past two weeks for the because the boys peppered it with multo move their headquarters when noti-tion of the one and nine-tenths miles decision and that he had all arrangeof the road. The board decided to ac- ments for the work, completed. The

> some 3,000 feet in length, and extend- days. conditions as obtain in regard to the longer line.

grade McCully street upon thirty dars' accommodation.

extension to the beach. There is a time limit in each con- about ten hours a day now. 

BEFORE the close of the month tract which guarantees the pushing of work will be under way on the work. In the case of the Kalibi line two extensions of the work. work will be under way on the work. In the case of the work of contract of the Rapid it is understood that the work of contract of the Rapid struction shall be completed within ten ommended Senor Tomas del Rapid struction shall be completed within ten ommended Senor Tomas del Rapid as weeks after the signing of the contract. proposed new branches will be com- The offer of Ashley & Parls was to pleted about the first of the new year, build the shorter line and have it in and will then give to the company shape for the cars within two months decided to accept this important mistrackage from the Fertilizer works at of the contract being let. There is sion, but it is believed that he is in-Kalihi, to the corner of King and Mc- nothing to be done in either case but the filing of the bonds and the signing addition of some two and one-half miles of the necessary papers, so that there is every reason to believe that there-The contracts for these extensions will be no more than ten days elapse were decided upon at the meeting of before the breaking of ground for the assault. His victim is young Paul the directors of the company yesterday extensions, and that the New Year will Wissig, whom the boy shot in the see the lines practically in shape for the

Mr. Makee, the successful bidder for A committee of the Myrtle Boat Club cept his bid, subject to the execution of legal preliminaries would not, he said, several shots fell about them, and consisting of A. G. M. Robertson, W. a satisfactory bond and contract.

> ing from the present terminus at Messrs. Ashley & Paris have their when they read of the shooting, and Wilder avenue and Alexander street, rock crusher about ready for operations soon after a detective arrived and down that thoroughfare and out to a on their quarry near the tract which charged them with the shooting. The terminus at the corner of King and they control, so that they expect to be younger brother admitted he must McCully streets. The bid of Ashley and able to rush their work. They will thus have shot Wissig, but both Paris, for the completion of this road, have a rapid transit line right to the was \$5,300, and the decision of the board entrance to their tract, and this will that they did not see any boat. Eric was \$5,300, and the decision of the board entrance to their tract, and this will that they did not see any boat. Eric was to award to that firm the contract compensate for the rights of way motives inducing Sixto Lopez to return

> tors it was decided that for the con- the United States and Europe, living in In connection with the McCully tract venience of the passengers on the eleccontract there was a further condition tric cars, there should be prepared for that in consideration there should be issue tickets over the line, which will granted to the Rapid Transit company, be sold in strings of five tickets at the it is said that he is accompanied by a right of way down McCully street regular price. 25 cents for the string, member of the American Anti-Imperialfrom King street to the Waikiki Road, This will meet a demand which has ist League, who is a great sympathizer and that further the agents should been made upon the company for this

> notice by the company of its intention | The wages of both the conductors and Manila, was born in Kansas and gradantees to the road an opening to the raised yesterday by three cents an and has had a very distinguished career

### NEW HALL BUILDING NOW UNDER CONTRACT

the firm expects to be in its own quar-

being used again, and the windows given the same amount of opening, though structure.

designs including a Phoenix, suggested known corner into consideration, there by the speedy reconstruction.

installments extending (at the option of six subscribers) over a period of six building. This door will be flanked by the next five months. The plans show the next five months. be placed in the building will be in the figures.

ed by a fire wall. There will be a signer and owner, as well as to the city, change in the arrangement of the ground floor, the booths being replaced.

This will make the fourth building. by a series of show cases and counters, which has been the name. Hall, stand-which will not take up so much of the ling upon this site. The first was the old light. The ceiling of this floor will be adobe structure erected and occupied by To the Myrtle Boat Club:

I hereby subscribe the sum of the fifteen feet high. On the second floor, like father of the present head of the firm. The next was the red brick which towards defraying the expense of locating the Myrtle Boat Club on a new tall stairway of oak, there will be a which was destroyed by fire. stallments, commencing November 1. There will be on the outside, and on complete the structure, the bids being exthe cornice, much ornamental fron clusive of the fron work:

At a meeting of the directors of E. morning, it was decided to award the The Myrtle club is having a new four contract for the erection of the build-Cambridge, Mass., who builds most of tender was for \$35,000, which was not

ware Co., Theo. H. Davies & Co., Hack-There is a proposition on foot which feld & Co., Honolulu Iron Works, the will be brought up at the next meeting Police Department, and the local and

Contracts have been let for the new consideration the time in which he Hall building, which will occupy the agreed to complete the work, the memcorner of Fort and King streets, and fied in making the award. The lowest bidder for the work was

cise and the cleanest of sports demands ters by the middle of March next year, the han some McIntyre building on the that the Myrtle Boat Club should The new building will be three stories opposite corner, but owing to the fact in height, and will be in some respects that the time set out for the completion a more beautiful one than that which of the work in his tender was three The vacating of the site so long occupied by the club must of necessity entail a large expense.

Either the existing house must be moved to the new location, or a new house must be built. A janitor's cottage will also be required. The present structure could be moved and placed on a new foundation for about \$3,000. A new building could be erected for large will not be in so great danger.

The vacating of the site so long occupied by the club must of necessity was destroyed by fire.

The structure will be built of iron and the difference in the price being only \$600, the decision to make the award to the latter was reaching the as nearly fire proof as possible, the difference in the lease has only a compliance of the work in his tender was asked by Mr. Harrison, and the difference in the price being only \$600, the decision to make the award to the latter was reaching the as nearly fire proof as possible, the difference in the price being only \$600, the decision to make the award to the latter was reaching the as nearly fire proof as possible, the difference in the price being only \$600, the decision to make the award to the latter was reaching the as this is of much importance, owing to the fact that the lease has only a company. This store is situated in a valley nine miles from the proverbial ingular to the bottle, without a structure could be moved and placed on a new foundation for about \$3,000.

A new building could be erected for lather than that which of the work in his tender was three months longer than what was asked by Mr. Harrison, and the difference in the price being only \$600, the decision to make the award to the latter was reaching the action to make the award to the latter was reaching the price being only \$600, the decision to make the award to the latter was reaching the price being only \$600, the decision to make the award to the latter was reaching the price being only \$600, the decision to make the award to the latter was reaching the price being only \$600, the decision to make the award t are so cramped that every day out of its.

The first floor front will be finished own building means much loss to the with square windows, the iron pillars company. It was for these reasons that remedies. All testify to their which were used in the former building the specifications set forth that each billiance the shortest time in almost out of the question. which he would agree to complete the

front. Above, the pillared effect will the work would have been done by Mr. give as much as those in better circumstances. It may be stated that be continued by plasters which will run Ouderkick, without doubt, as his kinder of Mr. Alfred Carter has generously up to the ornamental cornice. The started the fund with a donation of windows will be highly ornamented, the advantage of being in the work would have been done by Mr. Ouderkick, without doubt, as his kinder of the successful bid der; but by taking the saving of rent and the side of the saving of rent and the saving of said to be, by the members of the com-The highest ornamentation which will pany, a clear gain to them in the higher

fluted columns and plate windows, that this will be one of the most beauenclosed with the earnest request that There will be a combination of gray tiful of the many structures which have granite and mosaic flooring, the vesti- been designed by the architect, Mr. O. bule being entirely of the latter, with G. Traphagen, and it will be as handthe word "Aloha" worked into the de-while at the same time being ruch

The office room will be constructed. The plans indicate a structure servicewith a vaulted ceiling and the light able and ornamental to the street one will come from above, the light well, of the most prominent corners of which The subscription blank reads as fol-

site in Honolulu harbor. Said sum being payable in six equal monthly infloor will have twelve feet in the clear, the dates upon which each agreed to

Harrison Mill Co , 14th July, 1902, \$38

Hawalian Eng. & Const. Co., 14th April

STRICKEN WITH PARALTSIS. Henderson Grimett, of this place, was

stricken with partial paralysis, and completely lost the use of one arm and side. After being treated by an eminent physician for quite a while without relief, my wife recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and after using two bottles of it he is almost en-tirely cured.—George R. McDonald. Man, Logan Co., W. Va., U. S. A. Sevpartial paralysis have been effected by use of this liniment. It is most widely known, however, as a cure for rheumatism, sprains and bruises. Sold by all druggists and dealers. Benson Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawall

#### INTERESTING MANILA NOTES

The owners of sugar producing estates in the islands of Panay and Negros have united in a petition address-ed to Governor Taft, requesting his ald and influence in removing the duty on sugar imported to the United States from these islands, or at least, place them on an equal footing with the producers of Porto Rico.

The newly-elected board of directors of the Federal party has ratifled the Washington during the next session of Congress. Senor Resario has not yet clined to follow the expressed desires of the party leaders.
One of the young sons of Gen. W. A

Kobbe, lately in command of the de-partment of Mindanao and Jolo, has been arrested and held for murderous lungs with his rifle. Eric and Hermann Kobbe, fifteen and sixteen years old, respectively, for several weeks have been shooting on the rifle range at he was ready to get to work on the Men in boats have complained of the was found to be the lowest bidder, he line at once. He said he had been boys recklessness. One oarsman came lets. On July 19th, Wissig, with three companions, was in a rowboat when The second line is a shorter one, being would be able to get to work within ten through the lungs which, the surgeons at the hospital fear, will prove fatal. The Kobbe boys told their mother

for the construction upon the same through it which have been granted. to the Philippines. For the past two At the meeting of the board of directivears he has been enjoying a tour of the best hotels and generally taking things comfortably at the expense of the Filipino junta. He is due to arrive in Hongkong within the next week, and of Aguinaldo.

Captain Draper of the Marine Corps. who diéd on his way to Hongkong from to use the right of way. This guar- the motormen of the company were usted from the Naval Academy in 1886. Walkiki Road at the smallest possible hour. This will give to the men a pos- in the Philippines, where he had seen expense, when it is decided to make the sibility of making something above \$90 much service and done considerable good a month in the future, as they work work the body of Captain Draper is to the States, whither it will be accompanied by Mrs. Draper and her child. Much sympathy is felt for Mrs. Draper

> The teachers are not finding the Phil ippines a bed of roses. One young man says he entered his vilage with the greatest interest in the welfare of those who were to be under his care, in their rise to American citizenship. He found no school and no teacher. He sent for the presidente. This dignitary he found clad in the article termed a Gee string, wallowing in a mudhole. With considpedagogue that he was not wanted in that village at all, and advised him to leave at once. There was a detachment of soldiers in the place, who said he had better follow the directions of the presidente.

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heard from. cared racing shell built by Davey of ing to Fred Harrison. Mr. Harrison's the boats used by the Eastern colleges, the very lowest bid, but taking into John Bowler, 1st May, 1902, 449,781 Yacht and Boat Club. Each club has ber of boats be ordered the cost per; a German pair cared boat and next boat will undoubtedly be less than the season two races at least will be rowed above figure. in boats which are to all intents and | If such firms as the Pacific Hardpurposes identical.

that such a boat can be built and delivered here for about \$155, which is some new grubs and specimens of the very much cheaper than could be obtained from any other place. If a numble damage to trees on Maul.

ters by the middle of March next year. John Chaerkirk, who has just completed

John Ouderkirk, 11th June, 1902, \$37,323 Fred Harrison, 14th March, 1902, \$38,000

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FRIDAY : : : : OCTOBER 18

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union reports a year of hard work and find it hard to bear. of more or less disappointment. The the year attests.

vertiser office attended by Major Robin- from those who would emancipate her? Lopez' letter to this journal was closely indeed to the line but he had not quite stepped over it.

proposal to bring an investigating commission here. Fair play is precisely what the anti-Doleites do not want. They prefer doing business at Washingand a great deal of politics may be done in a short time. With an investigating body, looking into both sides, results might be painfully different. Memories of the Morgan and Cullom commissions still linger.

The health of King Edward continues to be an object of concern. His pictures adds the Memphis Commercial-Appeal do not signify a well man and the re- (Dem.). The President's announced ports of cancer draw the public mind to purpose to "continue absolutely unphysical tendencies which developed broken the policy of President McKinamong his ancestors and nearer relatives and which have caused many deaths in the Royal family and its connections. Even if the King had inherited the staunchest physique his really arduous life as Prince of Wales must true that some of his past actions had have undermined it. No man can live added and reach the age of sixty with requirements and the welfare of the self possessed.

proceedings to the public. It was a sincerity of the new President's pledge men who were there with their books, variance' the McKinley policy as will showing their accounts and balances, his action in keeping the Cabinet," reshould be protected from the eye of newspaper readers. Though in possession of the facts the Advertiser did not care to print them, and in another column mainly deals with the impropriety of letting a business man's competitors attend the court and get a line on the trade of a rival. Most tensive reciprocity in the purchase and from the public are thus sacrificed. If it becomes necessary for the court to apply the microscope to a man's private the satisfactorily disposed of by fa'r and equitable arrangements with foreign countries. apply the microscope to a man's private tries. business no eyes but those of the judges The abolition entirely of commercial should be used.

President's name in the course of a harm to our industries and labor memorial address. The first constitu- tablished between the eastern coast of tional convention directed that the the United States and the ports of South Federal executive should have no other America and the Pacific coast ports of title than that of President of the Unit- Mexico, Central America and South Amed States It was proposed to address erica.

The encouraging of the merchant mahim as "Your Serene Highness" and even—adopting the ancient form of the shall carry the American flag, and be have to be of American sailors and the ed to account by people whose business Dutch States General—as "Your High—owned and controlled by Americans and supplies will have to be bought in our he may seem to interrupt there is no Mightiness" The men who worked American capital. hardest for a title, among whom was John Adams, stuck at "Your Excel- possible of the Isthmian canal, so as to lency" and this highly absurd address came near being formulated. It is America and Mexico. sometimes used unwittingly even now. The construction of a cable, owned by but it belongs only to a few Governors the government, connecting our mainof States. Adams, who was naturally an aristocrat, wanted to invest the Presidency for which he was an aspir-

ed that Acting Governor Co per and most all the Republican papers. Of the that all possible advantages would be the High Sheriff had decided to lock new Prosident's tariff views the New given to our own ships up the Gear establishment as an offence York Evening Post (Ind.) says to the law which Judge Estee had quoted. The privious efforts of the Fire Republican through all his political ca-Circuit Court to interfere with the Gran reer and has perhaps felt constrained investment had been mere gallery plays at times to scrept a protective policy investment had been mere gallery plays at times to accept a product plays and amounted to nothing practical. It more extreme than he would have liked more extreme than he would have liked more extreme than he would have liked more extreme than he more than he could have liked more extreme than he would have liked more extreme than he would have liked more than he could have liked more when the Maisterial Union turned to advanced thinkers of the Republican parameter than he would have liked more when the Maisterial Union turned to accept a product play and amounted have liked more extreme than he would have liked than he would have liked more extreme than he would have liked the work has a liked than he would have liked that he would have liked than he would have liked the work has a liked that he would have liked him for the relief which two sessions ty in the behalf among whom may be of the Piret Circuit Court had dented reckoned all, or nearly all the members It; but it is quite in line with the effort of the present cabinet as well as Cha'rtately made by the judge of that court man Rabcock of the Republican conto persuade the jubic that Estee has sensioned communities and most of the policy than himself to a conscious and the manufact represented stitutional place in the Federal julia in the Deiroit convention of last apring.

#### THE SLAVE HUNT.

in the United States, and especially on Entered at the Postoffice of Honoiulu, the Pacific Coast, ever since Chinese H. T., Second-class Matter. Since 1865, San Francisco has been the of a lack of fidelity to the great trust greatest slave-holding city in America. Time and again efforts have been made Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer to suppress this ancient system of human bondage, transplanted from the United States her own mistress, will seek to make a great president, for only to confess themselves baffled by he is the freemasonry of the Orientals and He is like Mr. McKinley in nothing. Two the unwillingness of the Chinese woman men more unlike have not lived, and yet to become a parlah or a hunted prey among her own kind for the sake of relief from shackles which she does not

Enforced freedom of the Chinese do things his own way. He is of more or less disappointment. The more of the chinese number of saloons has visibly increasing the means to her sad consequences, and who do not mind a row, if one is number of saloons has visibly increasing the means of the majority of her people and is Naturally he is combative. He will not the members, may be the means of the majority of her people and is stirring up the community to reform. shadowed by those who would drag her cultivate that trait, but at times he will The Union has certainly done its part, back to slavery. Incidentally she may fight to carry his point, even if the dicin alousing public opinion as the list be killed. Her life is one of constant tate of wisdom would lead to yielding for of its speakers and of its meetings for alarm and apprehension. If she succeeds in keeping herself free she becomes an exile among people of a vastly Sixto Lopez, who is nearing Manila. different race and among whom she can may not know how eagerly grounds for never feel at home. Is it any wonder his arrest were sought when he was talking sedition in Honolulu. One mid- usually denies that she is a slave and night a meeting occurred in the Ad- turns, with screams and protestations,

If the Federal Court can get around shal Ray, at which the original draft of these obstacles it will do a humane serfornia courts might be glad to follow. warrant summary action. District Atlong ago an effort was made to close and he decided that Lopez could not be I wilel under the authority of the antiheld. The Filipino had come very close slavery amendments to the Constitution, but the Grand Jury, though feeling a moral certainty in the premises, was unable to get evidence. Japanese slaves there were but they either did thing in the attitude of the local AntiDole press is its coolness towards the proposal to being an investment of the proposal to be a propo

#### ROOSEVELT'S POLICY.

The Literary Digest says that the adopt. He is the youngest man who has of respect and friendship for our peoever occupied the Presidential chair, as ple. several papers point out. "His is the greatest opportunity that has ever suddenly befallen an American citizen," ley" is viewed generally as a deliberate statement of his intention, not merely Democratic and Republican papers express the opinion that, even were it Tax Appeal Court was very properly "Nothing could so instantly and thormarks the New York World (Dem.). Last week the new President informally outlined in some detail the measures and principles he understands to be embraced by the broad McKinley policy. They are summarized as follows:

The adoption of a more liberal and exsale of commodities, so that the over-

war with other countries and the adop-

tion of reciprocity treaties. The abolition of such tariffs on foreign Judge Estee was quite right in cut-goods as are no longer needed for reve-ting off extraneous titles from the nue, if such abolition can be had without Direct commercial lines should be es

The building and completion, as soon as

The use of concillatory methods of arbitration in all disputes with foreign

"Mr Roosevelt has been a consistent "President Roosevelt will be more President McKinley.

aggressive than President McKinley was," thinks the Savannah News (Dem.), "and he will be in evidence The slavery of women has prevailed oftener and in more ways, but there is

every reason for thinking that the people will never have reason to complain so tragically thrust upon him." The (Dem.) says: "Mr. Roosevelt will-disappoint those

ands to our imperial government. He at once ambitious and patriotic. he had a sincere admiration for the president, which was reciprocated. He will also disappoint those was look to see him follow in Mr. McKinley's footsteps. He cannot do that, for he must a time and winning by indrection. He has plenty of sense—what is called horse sense, too-and as governor of New York rarely failed to do what his party leaders approved, and when he did act differently it was after consulting them. He will

The Denver News (Dem.) thinks that Western interests should fare well-with President Roosevelt at the head of the Government. "The West will look to in the development of irrigation and the reclamation of arid lands," it says: "he lived for years in the West and became acquainted with many of its needs and its boundless possibilities. The Denver Republican (Rep.) adds:

· "There probably is not another prominent man Living east of the Mississippi the Noeau. river who could enter upon the presi-dency so well qualified to discharge its duties with intelligence respecting the atfairs and the interest of the Far West. The West has had ground for complaint on this score against several presidents, notably Mr. Cleveland, who has never been farther west than Sloux City, and to this day does not know whether Pike's ton with no one present to correct their accession of Theodore Roosevelt to the peak is a mountain or a hole in the ceptive ear and no challenging party urally given immediate interest to the strength of the Far West. But President personality of the new President and Roosevelt enters upon his important duthe policy it is believed that he will best of the content and the policy it is believed that he will be the content and the c

#### REVIVING AMERICAN SHIPPING.

The American flag affoat in every carrying the products of mill and field construction begun before a complete to distant ports, the seamen of the Nation spreading the fame of the counan expression of sentiment, and both try in all lands which deal with the in a continuous round of feasting and larger duties of the Presidency would influence of competing foreign bounty- out of misery with a bullet. social toil with onerous public duties arouse in him a response equal to their raid bottoms, until its recovery was seen to be a matter for strong remedies. his bealth unimpaired. A life like that country. President Roosevelt's decision Then it was that the Republican party

> that rumors were already being printed name of the president pro-tem: That commendation from three reputable citi-to the effect that the new President senate Frye, and not that of the trailor zens of their districts. the opposition of the Democracy and the office of the Commissioner of Agrithet, while if may delay action, will hardly be enfidient to prevent a work hardly be sufficient to prevent a vole

placed upon the speed of the ships rupted his dreams. which might earn an added amount of freight charge. There was, of course,

rine and the building of ships which of ships will be lowered, the crews will be told by the smell. Should he be calltive direct water communication with opposition which may be urged to the ed so happily in the case of ex-Bailiff the coasts of Central America, South bill, and the arguments in its favor Lewis, the gentlemanly broker in juries will be so many and so solid that there and in stuffing for the same. promises to be early passage for the

What the bill will do for American state, but all his propositions of that kind were a rhorne by the spirit of democracy

The attempt to wrest the credit for closing Gears I wite from Judge Estice.

This program is the best possible of who discovered the application of the Edmunds' law and from the Territorials which followed the administration of officials who shut down the institution. Continues It is true that the political ing to be said or desired." says the low plying between this port and New Judge Bales.

The protection of the savings of the for France and Germany and will be practical maintage for Norway and Italy, strenuous years have taught them the practical meaning of the military trade and they easily stand at the head of the Union and the tourism and the possible our own yards, that our own mechanics our own yards, that our own mechanics which followed the administration of their building. It is not too much to officials who shut down the institution.

The protection of the savings of the form yards and in other forms of the country wants is not so much jake and they easily stand at the head of the Union and the Cased in Nickie, Silver, Gold Filled and they easily stand at the head of and they easily stand at the head of the Union and the tracit and they easily stand at the head of and they easily stand at the head of and they easily stand at the head of the Union and the tourism stand the practical maintain of the Union and the regiments. The last sham battle at Rocky Hill evoked the administration of attending West Pointers and we do not the country wants is not so much jake and they easily stand at the head of the Union and they easily stand at the head of and they easily stand at the head of the Union and they easily stand at the head of the Union and they easily stand at the head of and they easily stand at the head of continues. It is true that the political ing to be said or desired." says the now plying between this port and New 1 Circuit Court participated in that it Chicago Evening Post (Rep.) volcing York are owed to the fact that the hurried out an injunction when it learn the op nion that finds express on in al- Republican party made its declaration

> The great impetus given to the buildthere is every reason to believe that venture that the shipping bill is to become law, there will be a first of great versels under the Stars and Stripes

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The state of the s

A. Hunt, chief engineer of the Inter-Island wharf at Waimea, arrived on the Iwalani yesterday morning. Forester Haughs left on the Kinau

yesterday for a visit to the forests about Hilo and in the Olaa district. The Mauna Loa brought the news that the wife of Peter Bom, engineer for the Kona Sugar Company, died last Saturday.

Charles Dole has been admitted to practice in the Federal Court by Judge Estee. Mr. Dole is a nephew of the Governor.

Queen Liliuokalani will probably visit Washington. She will visit old friends in the East, and may spend the winter there.

Superintendent of Public Works Boyd and his assistant, Marston Campbell, will leave on the Mauna Loa on November 9, to visit Kona and Kau. Among the arrivals on the Mauria

Loa is Rev. W. N. Lono, who comes here with his family to take charge of the Kaumakapin Church. He has heretofore been the pastor of the na-tive church in Kona. He

There is quite a competition for the captaincies of the two new Hawaiian-American steamers Nebraskan and Nevadan, which will run between the Coast and Island ports. Many local captains have applied.

Judge Gilbert F. Little departed for Hilo on the Kinau yesterday, after making the rounds and wishing his Honoiulu friends a cordial good-bye. He has aided materially in clearing up the formerly overcrowded docket.

The wedding of Dr. K. Hofman and Miss E. N. Brunnemann took place at the German Lutheran Church on Tuesday night. Dr. Hofman is the plan-tation physician at the Oahu Sugar Mr. Roosevelt hopefully for assistance plantation, where the couple will reside.

The following pursers of Inter-Island boats have been promoted. Purser Christian from the W. G. Hall to the Hanalei; Ferguson from the Mikahala to the Hall Friel from the Nocau to the Mikahala, and Ike Simerson, who used to be on the James Makee, got

The plans for the new road up Tan talus have been completed by the Public Works Department and forwarded to S. T. Alexander at San Francisco for approval. He has agreed to pay the expense of the improvement, and work will be begun as soon as a reply is received.

The Kapiolani Estate case was or trial before Judge Gear nearly the entire day yesterday. Old records were testified to by native witnesses, and the progress was slow. The plaintiffs claim title through descendants of parties which defendants are trying to prove were not married.

A survey of the land for the new industrial school for boys at Walalae will be made by Joseph S. Emerson, as soon as he has finished his work at Waianae. As there are a number of kuleanas on the new land, the Commisharbor of the world. American bottoms sioners of Education will not have any survey has been made.

On Monday afternoon a horse was knocked down by an electric car on Lilina street, and had two of its legs broken. Although the horse was lying Yankee trader, has been the dream of suffering during the whole of the fol-the latter day statesman. Steadily has lowing night, the police were not not true that some of his past actions had the merchant marine declined under the fied until morning, whereupon Frank caused apprehension, the graver and the merchant marine declined under the Ferreira went up and put the animal

The Board of Education is at present receiving applications for commissions to grant marriage licenses, as all the would cripple a better constitution than to retain all the members of the McKinthat of which any prince, descended from the four Georges, has shown himfavor, especially in view of the fact

The it was that the Republican party took up the matter seriously, and the dream now promises to become reality.

The shipping bill which bears the tions accompanied with letters of rec-

some important changes. senator from Ohio, as the opposition could so instantly and thorporess insists, will be one of the fore-Tax Appeal Court was very properly rouning count as instantly of the asked last night not to give the vital oughly convince the country of the most of party measures in the coming plants, from the Government Nursery proceedings to the public. It was a sincerity of the new President's pledge proceedings to the public. It was a sincerity of the new President's pledge proceedings to the public. It was a sincerity of the new President's pledge to continue 'absolutely and without become law very soon is more than a tion days will be Mondays and Fridays, variance' the McKinley policy as will have been prepared during the recess. No plants will be given out from the there seems no block in the ways but nursery without a written order from

A native policeman who had been during this long term. There will be summoned as a witness in a case be-the same factional opposition which fore the Grand Jury, fell asleep yeswas aroused during the last session, but the fighters against progress have been practically disarmed by the changes suggested, and the bill will led by the sudden call, he started for changes suggested, and the bill will led by the sudden call, he started for command the entire Republican vote the jury room as if shot out of a gun, and was half way inside before Balliff The point upon which the greatest Ney could stop him. Then he walked amount of fighting was done during sheepishly away, rubbing his eyes and the last session was the high limit looking for the man who had inter-

We trust that the officials at the much opposition when the speed was Judiciary building will be more respectput as high as sixteen knots. At that ful in future to Bailiff Ney. That digfigure there was objection that the most nitary may have his faults and his recof the millions appropriated would go ord but he was given his present post to to the fast liners, which as express strengthen the Republican party and ships, carry only mail. But the speed that he has succeeded in doing so may own country, in so far as possible doubt that Ney would receive one of With these changes there will be little those judicial vindications which work-

The coming sham fight of the militia will probably show, as previous affairs convinces us, that price considered, the shipping seems to be easily estimated, have done, that the Hawaiian soldiery Eigin is the most satisfactory of Ar The same kind of tactics have made are among the best of their class. Many merchant navies for Norway and Italy, strenuous years have taught them the

The outlook for teachers in the Philippines with living high, commissary privileges cut off and danger of sporadic keeping and lasting qualities, and that Women teachers will find conditions is why we are right in pushing the is primarily due to this same fact, and hardly to their tastes and we are in- Eight Watch. clined to think that, before a year has once it becomes settled beyond perad- gone, the wisdom of employing male teachers only will appear.

The motto of the leader of the Home plowing the Pacific, which will make Rule 'Republican' party might well be this port the veritable cross roads, and that of an Irish Republican constable

partment.

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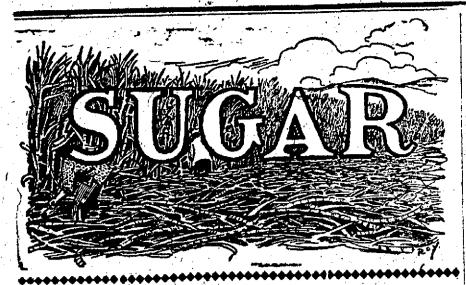
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Editor Louisiana Planter:-Much has chinery and in a few months has the been written and said about the mining plant well equipped for the making of a possibilities of the Philippine Islands, the vast forests of mahogany woods, the un-limited resources for the cultivation of the values of the country to Americans from the standpoint of commerce and places. Often the country to Americans from the standpoint of commerce and places. Often the country to Americans from the standpoint of commerce and places. hemp, the development of the rice trade, is accomplished by means of cariboo from the standpoint of commerce and places. Often the only means of car-manufactures. I do not know why there riage is by natives swinging sacks of the should not be mineral wealth in the Isishould not be mineral wealth in the isiproduct over a pole balanced on the
ands, but during the three years I was
shoulder. The roads of the country are there I did not see much of it. It seemed to me that the real wealth of the country lies in the soil, from which sugar. hemp, rice, corn and other products may hemp, rice, torn and other been and are now, sugar, drivers can be hired for about twenty-hemp, tobacco and rice. During recent rive cents per day. years the sugar industry has been developed considerably, but not to such extent as to keep up with the general prog-ress of the islands. The situation is very ress of the islands. The situation is very ed of bamboo, but very many are made different now from what it was when of stone and roofed with sheet metal or your correspondent first arrived in the with nips. There was great destruction country in 1838. At that time the sugar of the sugar mills by nutive troops durplantations were at a standstill owing ing the war and in most instances only to the war and sugar crops were permitted to decay on the ground heesuse no one harvested the rich products Hun-

are to the elements. SUGAR CULTURE CAPABLE OF EX-TENSION. In order to give your readers an idea of the sugar industrial situation in the islands, it will be necessary to begin at the beginning. Your correspondent had the opportunity of visiting the principal sugar districts on Luzon, Panay, Negros and Cebu islands, during the years 1303. 1899 and 1900. In most instances the sugar plantations were idle. Vast fields were unworked because there was no encouragement for the Filipino to operate his plantation only to have the crops selzed by the insurgents or destroyed in the process of war. In conversation with managers of the plantations, as regards finances, I was informed that the costs of sugar production were lower than in Cuba. The difference in freight rates, however, on raw sugar from the Philippines to this country, of course bars the product from competition with Cuban and Hawalian products. Notwithstand-

ing this, considerable sugar is being produced in the islands for export to America. The facilities for working the plantations in the Philippines are more favorable than formerly and this tends to extend the markets for consumption. The soil is excellent for the cultivation of the sugar crop, and vast tracts may be seen producing crops. The extensive destruction of crops and sugar refineries which occurred during the troublesome times of the past few years has nearly ceased, and one may see many workmen restoring buildings and planting new crops. The work at the plantations is wood pointed plow through the soil, and charged soldiers and others who purtwo or interpretations are interpretations and works in
the charge upon the rived on the boat from Kauai on Wedthere being any charge upon the rived on the boat from Kauai on Wedthere will be enough money to take
there will be enough money to tak noes, picks, or other tools available, and upon their hands and knees turning and preparing the soil with their hands, or with little bambo sticks. Sometimes they this work. The crop is cared for on the future for the sugar industry of the islame crude plans. Machinery for farming purposes is not available, although tunderstand that there has been a good call for it since Americans began buying these sugar plantations and cultivating

BEET SUGAR.

The production of beet sugar in the islands has received the attention of both the natives and foreigners, and is carried on in some of the interior sections of the islands of Luzon and Panay., The conditions of soil, climate and other advantages appear to be favorable to the planting and growing of the beet sugar crops. I understand that the planters who have produced beet sugar in the past estimate that the beets yield about 15 per cent. The beets are grown by the natives, the Chinese coolies, and the foreigners, under contract with buyers of the crop, and paid for according to the saccharine contents of the article. There are means employed for determining the value by chemical tests, and you can see testing performed at the offices of the buyers, where the beets are taken from the baskets of the native carriers and weighed, sliced and chemically proven. The mechanical devices employed in the working of the beets are of course inferior in their construction, and the finished crop of sugar is not always up to the standard. However, the outlook is to govern the examining physicians, bright for improving the brand by using There is no feeling that the differences and more up-to-date mechanical may lead to an armed outbreak, in apparatus. Most of the sugar product fact the people of Japan seem, through this grade is sold to the local mertice in the newspapers, to feel these themselves and the second of the second chants. I have heard of none being exported as yet.

AS TO PLANTATION HELP. hire help very cheaply. The average Filipino farm hand will work for ten cents per day and board himself. Native boys may be hired still cheaper. The Chinese coolies overrun the farming sections and they are first rate laborers, stendy and reliable, working for about eight cents per day. American soldiers who have been discharged in the islands and who are familiar with plantation work, are securing positions as foremen on the sugar plantations, receiving from tation owner to have two or three superintendents or foremen who are Americans, for then better protection is assured, shd also means introduced for the gar planters own extensive properties and mills, but lack the knowledge of how to work them according to modern ideas You will find rich plantations operated with crude devices and large refineries with old-fashioned machinery of erndest sort, mostly operated by hand or animal power. The American foreman immediately improves things by ordering a steam power plant from the United cause States. He then invests a few thousands of dollars in modern sugar working ma- ed here. They have money enough to cultural Society of England.

HAULAGE.

Hauling of products from point to point ordinarily bad, but have been vastly improved in recent times, under American rule, so that the sugar planters are now able to get their products to the mar-

BUILDINGS

The regulation sugar mill is constructthe roofing burned off, leaving the walls The nipa stuff burned so standing. no one narvested the rich products. Hundereds of sugar mills, were burned by the fighting armies. The walls of these sugar mills may still be seen standing and in many cases the reactive compassion. Hundreds of these partly burners in many cases the reactive compassion wall and overhauling the machinery. Quite work. The machinery in most cases is a number of Americans have been able to buy these deserted mills at ridiculous are to the elements. quickly that often the heat failed to be ly low prices and they are making a good thing out of the investment. The old animal traction machines are usually exchanged for new devices, but even with the old apparatus, money is made. The American owner hires an experienced Filipino or Spanish overseer to manage things and he usually does well MARKETS.

There is a very good domestic market for the sugar crop of the islands. Go where you will and you will find an abundance of sugar carried in stock by the stores. Perhaps the sugar is overrun with ants, but this does not concern the natives very much. Ants are very numerous in the islands, and they get into everything. The sugar is put up in mats and carted about in this form. The nalive retail vendor usually opens a few buy every day. He sells all the way from one cent's worth to any amount. the candy, and sell it in its deep brown Ships sail down the harbor and abcher state, so that it is much like maple sugar. Prices are low, usually two or two and one-half cents per pound, but the cost of production is also very small, so that profits are good. Nearly all of the sugar planters, refiners and candy makers of the islands with whom I met appeared to flourish. I know that many of the planters have their servants and wheeled vehicles and their bank accounts. I would not advise anyone to act hasticarried on in very crude fashion. The ly, but from personal experience, I can big water buffalo is employed to haul a state that quite a number of the disbe very acceptable. There are no shovels, the old types of machinery and crude implements. They hire native labor, which the natives may be seen by the dozens is so cheap that the wage scale is not very costly at the end of the month, while often the product is quite large. But American modern machinery for culhave from bars made from wheel tires, tivating the soil, grinding and refining have use a "bolo" knife to advantage in should be introduced. There is a good

## JAPAN IS **READY TO** RETALIATE

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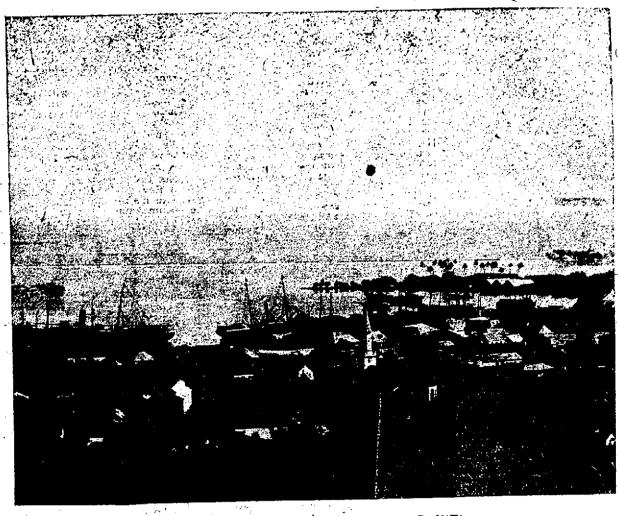
ing through this city on their way to the States, these being mostly sailors, whose shore leave is spent in the most disreputable resorts of the seaports. These people are not compelled to submit to the examination and yet they have been closer to any possible infection that may exist in a dirty section of a city, than the residents of for cruehing, that you will then cease the city who may come to leave it and operations there," said Dr. Sloggett.
"I have never said that such assurfind disbarment.

With these arguments the Japanese have fortified themselves and have asked again if there will be made no change in the regulations which seem The only remedy which is now discussed in the capital is the breaking off of the relations which have exist-Filipino sugar planter is that he can ed in the past, the stoppage of all emigration to the States, and the inaugu-ration of a commercial war against the nation which will not recognize the advancement in science of the people.

Any such action would lead to serious results in this Island. At the present time the Islands are the best advertised section of the globe in Japan. All over the empire there are newspapers which print extended accounts of conditions here, and it is the opinion of the leaders of thought that to 14 per day for their services. It ind country or place where the Japan-pays the rich native sugar mill and plan- ese could have the same success atese could have the same success attend their labors as here. So close is the information which obtains in Japan that even some of the managers are known by name. In recent emigration improving of the plant, by putting in there have come here men who ask for American machinery. Many of there au- the plantation presided over by Goodale San, who has been lauded there by returning laborers, so that now there are more than one-half of the immigrants who have heard of the manger of the Walalus plantation, and

are anxious to work for him. Of the many emigrants from Japan. the majority at this time are mencause of the fact that returning station, has been notified of his elec-friends have told of what is to be gain- tion to membership in the Royal Agri-

# THE HARBOR OF PAPEETE IS ONE OF THE FINEST NATURAL HAVENS IN SOUTH SEAS



CITY AND HARBOR OF PAPEETF, TAHITI.

the biggest ships in the world and to develop her commercial interests, Tahiti group of islands, and recently chant

dock, forms a part of the street along the harbor. The big steamers come right in to this dock. Just across the street on the opposite side are the oppo

many thousand applications for per-

ment is not granting any permits now.

and it is understodd will not do so until it has been learned that the Unit-

criminate against the incoming Japan-

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ernor in an effort to stem the rising

tempest.
"It will run us for about two weeks."

replied Mr. 1809d.
"I am in favor of stopping the operation of the rock crusher." said President Sloggett in a tone of voice which left no doubt of the intentions of the

board, "and the Board of Health being

ready. I will put the question to a

"I will say," replied Mr. Boyd, "that

if the board takes summary procedure, the crushing will go on. I see no

need of arbitrary action of this sort."
"We want the assurance that after
the rock is used up which is now ready

ance would not be given. You never asked it before," retorted Mr. Boyd.
"I certainly did ask it before."

"Then I will do it now. Are you

men, and his assurance is satisfactory."

Mott-Smith for investigation as to the

T. P. Sedgewick, of the agricultural

"Not to my recollection."

surance you ask.

of the warrants.

NOW AT PEACE

BOARD AND BOYD

replied Mr. Boyd.

vote.

ITH a harbor ten times as large shops and dwelling houses, the whole cord with the French officials. The as that of Honolulu, and with being well shaded by tropical trees. It government is carried on with little or a natural depth of eight fath. oms along the quay, and fifteen beand a stranger is astonished at the to make the best of everything. Everyond, Papeete stands ready to receive shipping facilities. In the picture are the biggest ships in the world and to be seen the New Zealand mail and the native Protestant church. to develop her commercial interests,' steamer which runs to Auckland, and "The food dier is not the same as said Capt. B. F. Chapman yesterday. the Australia, from San Francisco. Of that of the natives in Hawaii, but Captain Chapman has lived for twen-ty-six years in the metropolis of the one English steamer of the Union line, a kind of banana which grows in the the Southern Cross, chartered to carry mountains, and is eaten only after became to Honolulu to make his future the mails between the islands of the ing cooked. They have the sweet pohome as a retired sea captain and mer- group; one steamer between Auckiand tato and taro as well. of the mats of the sugar and spreads them on the ground in the market place where thousands of housewives come to which a war vessel can steam with- governor. On the harbor is the marine which a war vessel can steam with- governor. On the harbor is the marine out hazard in any way. In this picture only a portion of the harbor is are kept. From this port all the shipting Hawaii; the wet season commences the standard of the harbor is are kept. From this port all the shipting the standard of the harbor is are kept. From this port all the shipting the standard of the shipting of the harbor is are kept.

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to the agent of the steamer line there, so that if the emigrant is rejected here there will be apough more and here has been radded to the Islands' record many tribusant many tribusant within the past of dark deeds.

half year, but the Japanese govern. The statement as told to a reporter. Co., Ltd., L. B. Kerr & Co., Ltd is that last Saturday a man killed his

> The murder is said to have taken head with a beer bottle, crushing her

skull and killing her instantly. A coroner's jury had been empanelled and was, hearing evidence as to the murder when the Iwalani left. W. Crowell, late of the local police department, is deputy sheriff where the killing is said to have taken place.

Neither Deputy Sheriff Chillingworth nor High Sheriff Brown had heard anything of the reported murder last night. The latter said that judging from the detailed report he was inclined to believe that the murder had actually been committed. He would not, in the ordinary course of events, hear of it officially until the next boat, because the reports from the deputies are made up to the end of each week, and then forwarded to the police headquarters in Honolulu.

OUR SENSITIVE POINT.

because there's no help for features willing to give the board assurances so marred. But there are many other that as soon as the rock now on hand disfigurements and blemishes of the fact the people of Japan seem, through the newspapers, to feel that there will rock grusher will cease?"

be a just settlement of their demands.

"Under the circumstances, doctor,"

"Under the circumstances, doctor,"

"Under the circumstances, doctor," replied Superintendent Boyd, "in view of Kickapoo Indian Salve. With the of the fact that the patients there are like children, and the rock crusher is purest tallow for the Buffalo fat used purest tallow for the Buffalo fat used detrimental to their interests and wel- by the Indians in its preparation, this fare. I feel it to be the duty of every gaive is the same in the nature of its government official to prevent any act ingredients and the manner of their that might retard the recovery of any combination as they use with such insane person, and I will give the as- marvelous effect for wounds, scres, rance you ask."

Tou have heard Mr. Boyd, gentle- relies both for his pony and himself, for the salve is just as good for the men, and his assurance is satisfactory.

said the president of the board. A resolution of thanks to Mr. Boyd and equal for the quick healing of cuts.

Markton Campbell, and Treasurer sores, or galls. Kickapoo Indian Saive Hamakus Fire at \$5,000. Wright was then unanimously adopted, is a simple vegetable preparation. following which those gentlemen left. made of herbs, barks, and leaves, Governor Dele was also given a which, in their proper combination, unanimous vote of thanks. Before leav- have a remarkable soothing and healing he presented a communication from ing power. It is very effective for the trustees of Waimea Hospital rela-wounds, old sores, indoinnt ulcers and tive to the subsidy granted by the last cancerous diseases, and most valuable Legislature. Assurance was given that in the treatment of piles, its soothing the hospital was a governmental insti- and cooling properties being instantly tution, treating the indigent poor of the felt. It cures all skin diseases, such as district free of charge, and all patients tetter, dry, scaly, moist, or itching; sent from the plantations at their exercises, pimples or blotches on the pense. The matter was left to E. A. face, scald head, barber's itch, and all annoring and disfiguring skin crupstatus of the hospital, and whether the tions. It is equally effective in the board should recommend the payment cure of soft corns and itching piles. There is no other salve can compare to Pearl Harbor a week from next Satwith Kickapon Indian Salve, either in urday. The idea is to camp at Peari for the thoroughness of its healing or the

and Papeete every four weeks; the plenty of fish caught in the harbor.

Australia from San Francisco every many more varieties than are caught hold ten times the amount of shipping thirty-six days; thirty trading schoon-that Honolulu harbor can boast of it as a half-moon bay, with a barrier of cutters from six to twelve tons for reef walling in the harbor, making it the most complete natural harbor in ways a French warship stationed in the whole Pacific Ocean. At intervals the harbor and a smaller one which There are no Japanese on the islands

ing of the islands is carried on. In November and lasts until April. The "The government is carried on by a streets of Papeete are finely laid out, from one cent's worth to any amount, ture only a portion of the narror is are kept. From this port and lasts until April. The candy works of the islands make shown. It extends on to the right to a ping of the islands is carried on. In November and lasts until April. The ping of the islands is carried on by a streets of Papeete are finely laid out. The government is carried on by a streets of Papeete are finely laid out. The government is carried on by a streets of Papeete are finely laid out. French governor sent out about every but without sidewalks. Everybody the candy, and sell it in its deep brown. Ships sail down the harbor and anchor two years from France; under him are kept. From the islands is carried on.

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half year, but the Japanese governwife during a drunken orgie at Koloa, by striking her over the head with a ed States officials are not going to dis- beer bottle.

place at a luau which was attended by many natives. Drinking continued steadily aintil all the party were more or less under the influence of liquor. and according to the report, a man named K. Alamanu got into an alter-cation with his wife, Mary J. Alamanu, during which he struck her on the

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EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

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The Executive Council was in session the entire morning yesterday. was decided to remove the flagpole in front of the Judiciary building, as it is unsafe.

Superintendent Boyd reported that the cost of fighting the Hamakua fires has been about \$5,000. The liquor license of H. N. Almy

for the Walkiki Inn was renewed, and Junius Kane was granted a beer li-

There is talk of a big yach! cruise Hartford, Conn. Harbor on the Saturday night, bave i HOBRON DRUG COMPANY, agents races the following day and then all start of every yacht participating being race back to Honolulu together, the figured out on a handicap basis.

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been missing for weeks.

# A TEACHER IN PANAY

### What a Honolulu Educator Writes.

Pototan, Panuy Island, Philippines, Sept. 14, 1901.

My Dear Mr. True-I arrived at this

have looked over the ground here, and day, with day and evening classes. We have no schoolhouse, but shall begin work with any rude accommodations stone walls, thatch or grass roof, no ed at this time. allon tanks.

Fifty SPARE TUBES, spare pistons, probably be chosen. The worst of it rings and stems, hangers, springs, is that on this island the municipalioughly punished by the soldiers, their carabaos killed and lands devastated, the convent and a half dozen of the hangers, springs, pistons, shoes and best residences-for headquarters, hospital, etc. The three Filipino teachers, two male and one female, are at pres-Twenty-five FLAT CARS for hauling ent conducting their work in rooms fit for pigs, more than half of their 200 ed, with wide window spaces closed by The church is a fine stone building,

bigger and finer than any of the old missions of California, and the convent by it is a beautiful structure of wood and stone, with wide halls, large rooms, a veranda, etc. There is no drainage in the town, no sewer system, of course; no earth closets or vaults, all refuse being left on the surface of the ground in the rear of the house for pigs and chickens to clean up. And island of Panay for health. In fact. Hollo has no better system of caring for waste matters than we have, and Manila has no sewer system. In all his country the water stands within drop of unsterilized water, to my knowledge, since I struck the country. knowledge, since I struck the country, and the houses of the commandant of the will always increase, because of the as one of the will always increase, because of the will always increase, because of the as one of the the unselected four, if there and the whole will be made a city by result in the western ocean.

The provision of the country and a search of the four years. to, and many never have a sick day. Every military post has a plant for either distilling or boiling water, and furnishes the product gratis to Ameri-

to look around, but investigation would show that each house swarms with people. Pototan is eighteen miles can be got for what would be a low from Hollo, almost due north, connecting the first procedure of the dry season beginning to have nearly clean-hand the country. Still, these things can be got for what would be a low price in America—15 cents a dozen for price in America—15 cents a dozen for the dry season beginning to look around, the same and about the same and the sam ed by good road in the dry season, but eggs, small ones, and about the same almost impassable at present. A sol- for a chicken. man was assigned here with me, and rent almost nothing. man was assigned here with an around here were many of them burnsee display in our small winsee display in our small winman was assigned here were many of them burnaround here were many of them burnde by the American army, or insurper month, and are looking for a good
gents, in several instances wiping out servant, whom we shall probably get a town, all but the church and confor \$8 or \$10 gold. You are aware, no vent. doubt, that the army authorities have deprived all civilians of the commis-

and stood fire buildings-kerosene off the post has his wife here-the only Pfotoninger, H P Baldwin and F.

# SOON TO BE UNDER WAY CONGRESS PEARL HARBOR SURVEYS

the carrying on of the survey of the Pearl Harbor Naval Station, be enlarged, rather than contracted. have been despatched to this city and their receipt is expected by Capt. White, the naval engineer officer here, by the Alameda or the Sierra. Imme-

The plan of Capt. White is to have the entire ground covered by the sur-Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar and a stay of two weeks in Manila, I party of six men. There will be secured expect to commence work next Mon-day with day and evening classes. We partment, who was with Capt. Merry While there has come to the officers partment, who was with Capt. Merry during his work in Guam, early in the of the naval establishment stationed year. This experience was very valuable to Mr. Harvey and fits him for the duties for which he has been secur-

The mapping of the grounds will be a task of greater importance, as it is growth, the second in point of size and the intention to make these so that it Pacific. The greatest naval station of will be possible by looking over the the United States for the map, to locate the elevation and the ocean will be that at Subig bay. There One BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE, [22] drivers, 40" wheel base, that it is really difficult to provide the single pony truck in rear, weight 3 simple bamboo house and seats that this will be of great advantage to the tion which will give to the vessels on tons, 4-wheel tender, 800-gallon tank, we wish. A company of soldiers is construction every advantage of the town-ted with saddle tank.

Soldiers is department when it comes to make its department when it comes to make its department when it comes to make its decisions as to sites, basing them on the town-priated the best buildings of the town-ted with saddle tank. decisions as to sites, basing them on the recommendation of Capt. White, upon which will be located the many construction which will be located the many country. upon which will be located the various buildings for the station.

upon them the locations will be indicat-ed. There is nothing certain as to the hardwood boards, whip-sawed, with locations of the various buildings, exhardwood boards, whip-sawed, with locations of the various buildings, ex- from Portsmouth, N. H., down the Five to ten miles of 12-pound PER- floors of some beautiful wood, plenty cept the shops which will be about the Atlantic coast, and the two on the Padry docks. These must be close to the cific, but that the availability and docks, and the location of the latter is natural adaptability of the local staand practically in good working order, ed iron roofs, or sometimes grass. The
The cars have a capacity of 3 to 4 families nearly always live on the uptons of care. A natural site for a dock appears along call for all ships of the navy taking an equal division of the senators as o'clock a, m., before the judge of said the portion of the site which is nearest station in the Philippines and returnper item, and often turn the lower the pertion of the site which is nearest station in the Philippines and return-tion over to the pig and the caribao to Ford's island. There is now a fish ing from that point, will make it necpond there, and the break in the shore line forms a place for the digging of perfect, so as to complete any work the slips, at the least expense. In fact which may be needed, the site is such an ideal one that Capt. White will recommend the making of accommodate the largest ships, and an appropriation for two docks, as they could be built at much less cost if constructed at the same time, than if one is apparent, as the navy docks are is built now and another in the future.

There will be of course an inter-de-There will be of course an inter-destill there is no pestilence, and this is pendence of the various shops and they called one of the best towns on the will have to be located with reference to the work which will be done by each and the point at which the material the event of any damage being done

will be received and needed.

#### ment furnishes their house rent free. PLANTERS CALL can residents. Natives are proof however. They pay a Chinese cook \$15 against water germs. gold per month, and a muchacho apiece (two boys at \$5 apiec ple within the town proper and with make quite a crowd to feed. Chickens its outlying districts, called barrios, and eggs are said to be comparatively considered part of the pueblo, about scarce around here, as the demands 10,000 people. You would not think it of the army for a year or more past

diers' wagon train brought us out from In some parts of the archipelago liv-Hollo, and we rely on them to carry ing is cheaper than here, as native out our supplies. I say we, for a young products are more abundant and house

As to the safety of Americans here, old residents—ex-soldiers and others sary privilege, thus increasing the cost almost invariably express some doubts, of living by nearly 100 per cent. This Nearly all seem to agree that an outcountry produces, in prosperous time, break is sure to come within three to when war and locusts come not. five years or sooner than three perabundance of rice, cocoanuts, bananas, haps, unless the school teacher presugar, considerable tobacco, malze, vents it. Hatred and distrust are deep abaca or hemp, and some cacao. It is in the hearts of the Filipino leaders a rich country in possibilities and in the mestizos-whose thirst for power prospects, but at present very poor, has not been satisfied, and cannot be The events incident to the change of under American sovereignty, for they sovereignty have invalidated or render- want autocratic power such as their ed insecure most land titles, so that Spanish rulers had. The common nano property can be sold at present, and tive peasant only wants to be let alone when I ask the price of good land, no- in the enjoyment of his rice and bananas, but is at present easily led by the right miles from the sea), so we have our government, the danger of an up-a fine breeze; we miss the heat of rising is considerable. Remember allewer levels, and we can have drainage so that the government is arming and when the municipality is sufficiently drilling several thousand native troops intelligent, and the people are a little and thousands more of native police the insurgents when they lost it, and is an experiment to the ground by the insurgents when they lost it, and is an enthusiastic desire to learn the bea more general comparison of reconscipling destined to see a large. A teacher cannot suite than was possible when there was developed a few many friends among the no uniformity in the experimentation. The first popular and the religion of the safety of bubble lands, or encountries the Taft way. The will provide for the safety. The most important business always step in an active companies for statehood.

LL the necessary instruments for the shore, the point being kept in view

It has been decided by Secretary of the Navy Long that he will make no recommendations to Congress for an appropriation for the station here undiately upon the arrival of these instru-has been secured or a price set upon ments the work of making the maps it, at least. This is the usual course of the land which the government has of the department for the reason that condemned will be commenced, and it is certain that the entire sum appropriated would be needed for any purchase. The work of the court is expected to be completed before the end of the year, and the surveys and veying parties and topographical maps mapping will be done in time to permade. The initial work of making the mit the report of the engineers to be surveys will be accomplished within sent to Washington not later than the Portable Track For Sale by The place—my station—two days ago, after perhaps six weeks after the start is middle of January. This will perhaps the making of a graph of the making of the m gress, which will be in time for the consideration of the committee on naas assistant to Capt. White, Surveyor val affairs during its work upon the

> end to be attained in the Pearl Harbor station, it has been learned unofficially that there is a belief that this should be when it has reached its full

Nothing will be done in this regard naval station, that at no place in the until the maps have been made and country was there so perfect a point essary to have the local yards most

The policy of the nation is to make the docks which it builds of a size to ed here. The advantage of such docks by the navy for its own vessels. The result would be that large vessels would come here where there were shops where they could be repaired in to them. The docks which are to be These various details will form the planned here will be large enough to this country the water stands within four to eight feet of the surface, at work of the office after the field plans ships of the navy, and this means that least during the rainy season (which have been carried through. The build-there is at present no vessel built or is now on hand), and people avoid ings will be placed where they will be building for the Pacific which could of the four year term men is considered and boiled water. I have not drunk a drop of unsterilized water, to my the wharves as well. The barracks and partment has proved at Boston that to be incomplete and it would entitle the houses of the commandant of the with large docks the merchant navy every other senator to demand a seat,

Sugar Planters' Association will be held November 18th, the call for the long to fill the list of the long term. All Income Tax not paid by November 18th, the call for the selection of Senator ber 15th will be delinquent. meeting having been sent out yester-day. There will be in all probability White as one of the number. There a large attendance owing to the fact were two ballots taken, on one of which that the sessions of the association White received seven and on the other

is customary, to the reading of re-election. But after the Chair ruled in ports of the officers of the association, this way the joint body overruled him and the results of the investigations and the election stood, and was so anof the various committees of the asso-ciation. Much of these reports will the night action of White be taken up with the results of the en- the night session the election of White deavors to secure, and the coming to was reconsidered on motion of Prenderthe Islands, of laborers, while the sci- gast, and the vote again resulting in entific reports will be as full and com- the lack of majority of senators for piete as usual. There have been important developments attending the laboratory work, and the doings of the managers in their search for laboratory work. saving machinery will be full of in- negative senators bolted the session.

things which have been brought to the ment of an election. front this year is the cane loader. though it has not been secured through

sum to its inventor. the has the best harbor on the islands, me by those whom I am conken to in torner years, the result is a new perhaps and is destined to become a credit with information and intellisely system of standards in methods of a bill where the properties are superimental conducting practical cane experiments the troversy.

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# MAY NAME **SENATORS**

# Settlement of Long and Short Term.

COLD-OVER Senators will occupy much of the attention of the Republican Territorial Committee when it meets next, if the plans which are being considered now are not here nothing officially of the intentions changed. It is proposed by several of the leaders of the party in this city to have the committee pass resolutions and take steps to present to Congress the facts concerning the long term senators, so that action may be taken which will prevent confusion at the next election in the Territory. The plan which it is expected will be

endorsed by the committee, is that which was proposed by Senator Cecil Captain White, who has had wide experience in the East, said recently, the greatest number of votes should be when speaking of the site for this declared the long term senators, the declared the long term senators, the eight being apportioned two each to would mean that the odd senator of the quorum would be given to Maui, the apportionment in all other cases being one-half the total representation. This only four, the Republicans having the same number. Had this plan been adopted the fol-

through it as the long term solons: and show cause, if any they have, why Hawaii, J. T. Brown and J. B. Kaohi; the same should not be granted, and Maui, S. E. Kaiue and H. P. Baldwin; Oahu, Cecil Brown, C. L. Crabbe and W. C. Achi; Kauai, L. Nakapaahu. Of the men named there are three who now hold certificates showing that they were chosen by a joint session of the two houses of the first legislature of Hawaii, as members of the senate to serve for four years. There is in existence a fourth certificate, which is in take in and handle easily the largest the hands of Senator White, of Maul, and as there are no more certificates

The partial selection of the four year termers took place on Wednesday, May lst, or on the first day after the end of the session as the Republicans reckon-ANNUAL MEETING ed it, that day being recorded by the majority as the fifty-eighth day of the The annual meeting of the Hawaiian up in a row practically, nothing being same shall become due. that the sessions of the association this year will be most important, the six senatorial votes, and the members doings since the meeting of October 22, last year, having been of the utbeling a majority of the members election of the utbeling a majority of the The meeting will be given over, as ed to both houses, there was no legal terest.

According to the omicial journal of the The most important of the new senate there was never an announce-According to the official journal of the

There will be a protest against conthe association directly, and has not sidering the elections held on that day, been introduced under the terms of the the Republicans staying away from the offer of the reward of \$1,500 for the session, as they held the legislative term perfection of such a machine, as that had closed, and the entire matter may The country is just rising from a flat prominent mestizes, and unless we can implied the ownership of the invention, yet be aired in the courts, if White tries onto rolling hills at this point (we are win these natives to become friends of while it is worth much more than that to force recognition as a four year sena-There will be a long report, it is un- tor. It is said to be the plan of the derstood, from the committee on labor. Republicans to enter their claim that which will cover the statistics of the the Congress should take up the work incoming Porto Ricans, whose coming of selecting the hold-overs, as there has restored to prosperity. Many soldiers officers and constabulary, who would stationed here declare it is one of the make formidable foes in case of rebelmost healthful places they know of, lion. A testoration of prosperity, good and the most desirable for residence. I crops, good prices, success in the said, some discussion of what is to be latter to select the long term senators, such as the following that I would rather schools, are absolutely necessary to done in experimental work on lines. The resolution of the committee, it is lowing certificates of stock in the Olax time has the best harbor on the islands, me by those whom I am obliged to in former years, the result of a new ington, so that there may be introduced essement, delinquent September 20th, and is destribed to become a credit with information and intelligence. of a bill which will settle the entire con-

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT.-AT CHAM-BERS.-IN PROBATE, .

In the matter of the Estate of Christian Bosse, of Kekaha, Kausi, de-

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of William Protenhauer, adaccounts of William Pfotenhauer, administrator of the estate of Christian Bossel late of Kekaha, Kaual, wherein he asks that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in his hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging him and his sureties from all furing him and his sureties from all fur-ther responsibility as such administra-

It is ordered, that Thursday, the 21st day of November, A. D. 1991, at 10 o'clock a. m., before the judge of said court at the courtroom of the said court at Lihue, Island of Kauai, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said prop-

Dated at Lihue, Kauai, this 10th day of October, 1901.

By the Court.

H. D. WISHARD, Clerk.

2326-Oct. 18, 25; Nov. 1.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH CIRCUIT.-AT CHAM-BERS.-IN PROBATE.

the matter of the Estate of J. Ka-malenui, of Waimea, Kauai, de-

On reading and filing the petition and accounts of Francis Gay and T. Brandt, administrators of the estate of J. Kamalenui, late of Waimea, Kauai wherein they ask that the same may be examined and approved, and that a final order may be made of distribution of the property remaining in their hands to the persons thereto entitled, and discharging them and their sure-ties from all further responsibility as

such administrators. It is ordered, that Thursday, the 21s day of November, A. D. 1901, at 1 Lihue, Island of Kaual, be and the same hereby is appointed as the time and place for hearing said petition and accounts, and that all persons in lowing would have been selected terested may then and there appear may present évidence as to who are entitled to the said property.

Dated at Linue, this 10th day of October, 1901. By the Court, H. D. WISHARD, Clerk,

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NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The taxpayers are hereby notified that the Income Tax for 1901 is now due and payable to the Deputy Assessors of the several districts.

Section 10 Act 20 Session Laws 1901: The Taxes on Income imposed shall be due and payable on or before the fifteenth day of November of each year; and any sum or sums annually due and unpaid after the said fifteenth day of November shall have added thereto ten per cent on the amount which shall be ed it, that day being recorded by the and become a part of such Tax. Interest at the rate of nine per cent per session. At that joint session there was annum shall be added to the amount of a sensation, and the whole thing broke such Tax and penalty from the time

The Delinquent List will be Published after December 1st, 1901.

#### Moloaa Hui Land Meeting.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT a special meeting of the Hui Land of Molosa will be held on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 11 a.m.

. AT ANAHOLA CHURCH

benefit of the hul. All members and shareholders of the

Hui Land or their proxies are cordially invited to attend. Dated Lihue, Kauai, October 9, 1981.

C. B. MAKEE, Manager Moloaa Hui Land. JAS. H. H. KAIWI, Secretary Moloaa Hui Land.

#### Auction Sale of Delinquent Sugar Stock.

ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1901 at 12 o'clock noon, at my salesroom, 65 Queen street, Honolulu, I will sell at with interest and advertising expenses, is paid on or before the day and hour of sale at the offices of the B. F. Dillingham Co., Ltd. Stangenwald building, Honolulu.

Cert. Name Sh 542 Mary E. Wynn ..... Lee K.e. W. L. Howard, Trustee . . . 1348 Miss H. C. Hitchcock . . . 169 Samuel de Preest ..... 25 Stewart . ..... 

Auctioneer ELMER E PAXTON. Treasurer. Honolulu, October 7, 1901.

The Peking brought 105 Japanese for Honolulu.

J. R. Lenson, arrested in Leaven north, claims to have murdered a 200 Francisco woman.

The Schley inquiry is continued, the principal portion of the time of the court being taken up in the wrangling of coursel over admissibility of correspondence and details of distances of ships off Enore.

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# PROGRESSIVE

## Annual Meeting Was Held Yesterday.

(From Wednesday's daily.)

HE annual meeting of the We-Union was held yesterday after-J. M. Whitney, at Punahou, and was death in the great river. attended by about seventy-five ladles. The meeting was enthusiastic over the work of the past year during which time more active work had been done for the cause of temperance by worldknown workers than ever before, and the W. C. T. U. congratulated Itself that at last such hearty support had been given to suppress the liquor traf. fic, or to so moderate it that its effects would be less injurious. Mrs. Whitney, the president, has been a hard worker and is the life of the Union. The reports of the various officers showed that the Union is in a healthy condition, and the work for the coming year promises to be greater than ever

Rev. Mr. Hartley, who is now at the head of the newly organized Anti-Sa-foon League, was present at the meetthe city of Honolulu. He referred at cropping up in every part of the city youths, and he deplored the fact that almost at the portals to the Kamehameha Schools a saloon had been opened, a daily temptation to the young men and women of the two institutionfounded by the philanthrophy of Bernice Pauahi Bishop, and for this one revson, among many, he hoped that a sentiment would spring up in the commuhity which would operate to have legislation passed which would in the next two years, wipe out all such resorts and clear the fair name of the city. The members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union yesterday promised to lend their support to the Anti-Saloon League and to co-operate with all measures to decrease the liquor traffic here.

. The meeting of yesterday brought out a larger number than usual at such gatherings and sincere interest was manifested in all the work pertaining to the Union. All committees reported lavorable progress in all that was undertaken during the year, and the Flower Mission, which has week in and week out, sent flowers to the hospitals, obtained yesterday from the interior week out, sent nowers to the hospitals, of an apple in which was found a for the sick and the poor, was commended for its charitable undertaking. mended for its charitable undertaking. At the conclusion of the regular meeting Mrs. Whitney invited all present into her spacious, cool dining lanai been called to the recent prevalence of where a delightful repast of tea, lemonade and dainty cake was served, and to be considered as a post on a blaze a pleasant half hour of social con-

wersation was spent.

Mrs. Whitney opened the meeting with a reading of the Scriptures, that of the humility of mary in anointing the feet duced from other countries. One or of Christ with rare cintment, and spoke of this as one of the th ngs which a won? of this as one of the things which a work an knew she could do and did, and point-ed the passage out as a reference to the work which women are doing in the present day to moderate the evils of drink. She said she was in constant receipt of appeals from organizations on the mainland to extend the work of this and that department to Hawaii. Mrs. whitney said that attempting to do too deavoring to reach the innermost recelpt of appeals from organizations on many things would make ineffectual work which should be done and which Probably instances they could easily perform, and she felt things and do them well. Christian men open air. The popular exaggerated vae and pupae of wild bees and other had finally acquiesced in having women idea of the strength and attributes of insects, not excepting their own spends finally acquiesced in having women idea of the strength and attributes of insects. that the ladies should take up but few the were relying upon their ability to continue the work alone. The men in this city had eventually ceased active pointed to look after this important the work over again. She thought every work for the temperance cause, leaving work. This was done under the law of it to the women. For many years the it to the women. For many years the W. C. T. U. was the only temperance or australia, had done good or return from Australia, had done good or return from Australia, had done good or return from Australia, had done good with sadness the increase of saloons in the outside districts which were traps to the W. C. T. U. should be more active great the death of Mrs. F. S. Lyman of the most efficient workers. in its participation in temperance labor | Hilo, one of the most efficient workers subject be made public for the benefit in its participation in temperance labor | Hilo, one of the most efficient workers all the more encouraging to her in the cause on the big island. Mrs. Harriet Austin read the secretary that the membership was small but regarded the secretary massings were held. They record the secretary massings were held. to feel there was a brother society in the

tary's annual report, which dealt mostly with the work done by the various temperance lecturers who had visited Honolulu in the last twelve months. The report spoke first of the visit of Misses Ackerman and Murcutt, who stopped Mrs. Coan read the treasurer's re-over in Honolulu on their way around for the Honolulu Union, as follows: under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. tions and donations, together with baland spoke here and in Hilo Following ance from the preceding year, \$229.31, extended the Francis Murphs who was induced to remain here and give a series of lectures. They were rousing meetings, and many signed the pledge. The result ship dues for the ensuing year were colof his efforts was the establishment of the Murphy Temperance Clubs which ing have been the means of saving nearly Mr 500 men from strong drink. The Christian tian Temperance League was also formed but amounted to nothing. Then eame the meetings which were intended to eradicate I wilel from the city. The matter was fully discussed and means were found to close the place. Helen Gougar was the next temperance lecturer on the scepe, and she spoke to the W. C T U upon two occasions and impressed upon echools from the physical and moral Flower Mission, one of the prettiest featpoint of view Next came Dr Chapman, pres of the P. C. T. U. work Bouquets school described in the foregoing to who was invited to lecture here. With his help, the Anti-Saloon League was formed, and Dr. Hartley invited to come seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent, or teacher with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent with seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent each seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent each seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent each seventy-five were made up each week for tre, superintendent each seventy-five were made each seventy-five were made up each week fo here to be its head. However, the samone had been steadily increasing Then of the Woole, the prohibitionist, arrive for howers donated, and to others who for fall to make proper provisions to the ed in the city, and lectured upon the assisted weekly in making them into bount instruction required and in the first section of the activities. There had been the utmost conducted.

Miss Whiteman spoke of her work in for all pupils in each and every a conductive management. enter of temperance and the work had introducing temperance education into under his inrisdiction, shall be removed a solution of the straight of the legislature, the Dispensary Bill phiets, together with copies of the law, other cased of cosme up for consideration. The subject to nearly all the teachers before vacation are person to teach to the legislature of temperance in schools had been protion, but owing to changes in the granted to any person to teach to the Smith & Smith &

# W.C.T.U. IS DROVE CHINESE HORDES INTO THE AMUR RIVER

ria, and gave the order which caused utmost dispatch to manchuria. He did the Russians to drive the Chinese into so, going out over the trans-Siberian the Amur river by the thousands, is a railway. nual meeting of the We-ports of two or three months since were men. I participated in four expeditions against the Chinese. I was in the Christian Temperance to the effect that the Czar had caused noon at 2:30 at the residence of Mrs. why he drove the Chinese to a miserable

> Amur," in reality read: "Drive the is complete, and it is entirely under Chinese across the Amur," and that the domination of Russia at the pres-Chinese across the Amur, and that the time.
> when the terrible news of the affair ent time.
> This has opened the way for the construct its reached the Czar's ears he was much displeased. The general gives no in-Petersburg to make any explanation to

> ever at an end there. The general, who is now well along in life, looks the mili-lary man that he has been for forty is now well along in life, looks the miliis now well along in life, looks the for forty the general, tary man that he has been for forty the general.
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> "That I cannot tell you," replied the "That I cannot cautiously.

great length to the number of licenses able service in the Russian army. He which had been granted for the saie of was also a member of the International the face of the earth, and not one was beer and told of the saloons that were Commission in 1879, under the Berlin left to tell the tale of Russian cruelty. Congress, to fix the boundaries in the to corrupt especially the Hawaiian Balkans; he is a member of the Vienna Geographical Society, and has held many prominent places.

General Kahibahrs entered the Russian army as an officer in 1861 and has! "Weil, my first impressions are that participated in every war since that time. His record is a brilliant one, and this fact caused the Czar to appoint him to the supreme command of the Mansian army as an officer in 1861 and has! to the supreme command of the Man- a desk.

AWAII'S latest insect pest is the

earwig. Numbers of this inter-

esting insect have been observed

of late by residents of Honolulu, and

much curiosity has been evinced by the

uninitiated as to what manner of crea-

The earwig depicted herewith, was

Professor Koebele's attention has

The insect belongs to the family For-

two of the species found here are pred-

atory in their habits, preying upon the

The term earwig conveys an erroneous impression. Formerly the in-

sect was supposed to secrete itself in the human ear, to which supposition its name is attributable. The earwig

The report of the Hilo branch showed

for help, and the help came in Francis

Murphy The treasurer's report from

Hilo showed a balance of \$40 00 on hand

The Hilo branch was organized in 1884.

Mrs. Coan read the treasurer's report

Receipts from membership fees, collec-

er Mission and l'terature, \$170, leaving a balance of \$50,31 on hand. The member-

lected by the treasurer during the meet-

prominent temperance lecturer

Mrs. Austin read the report of the

larvae of other insects.

ture it might be.

the fruit.

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ARON ALEXANDER KAHL-churla forces in August of last year.

He was then in Paris at the Exposigeneral who commanded the tion. He received a telegram from the War Department to proceed with the

passenger on the Peking, en route to St.

Petersburg, via the United States. He will report the result of the operations to surrender and arms. The last all their men and arms are all their men arms are all "I forced all the Chinese generals in of his armies to the Czar. Press re- from Manchuria, amounted to 7,000 to the effect that the Czar had caused the recall of the general who commanded the Manchuria division, to explain why he drove the Chinese to a miserable why he drove the Chinese to a miserable with the caused that the Czar had caused those against the Camese. I was in supreme command, and forced the Chinese to a miserable with the Czar had caused those against the Camese. I was in supreme command, and forced the Chinese to a miserable with the came against the Camese. I was in supreme command, and forced the Chinese to a miserable with the came against the Camese. I was in supreme command, and forced the Chinese to a miserable with the came against the Camese. I was in supreme command, and forced the Chinese to a miserable with the came against the Camese. I was in supreme command, and forced the Chinese to a miserable with the came against the Camese. I was in supreme command, and forced the Chinese to a miserable with the came against the Camese. I was in supreme command, and forced the Chinese to a miserable with the came against the Camese. I was in supreme command, and forced the Chinese to a miserable with the came against the came again ery result was accomplished after great effort. No carriages or wagons could death in the great river.

It was stated that the famous order which was interpreted in Manchuria to read: "Drive the Chinese into the read: "Drive the Chinese into the subjugation of the province terms. The subjugation of the province

trans-Siberian railway to construct its displeased. The general gives no introduction that he is on his way to St.

Petersburg to make any explanation to road from the Yellow Sea to Moscow. General Kahlbahrs said last evening that he had completed the subjugation of the great Chinese province, placed it of the great Chinese province, placed it proceed by easy stages to St. Peters-under the domination of the Russians, burg. No, this is not the first time I and that Chinese opposition was for- have been to America, but it is the

countenance indicating a strong will.

Russian commander cautiously.

Such a man proved most acceptable When the Chinese villagers in Mansteady increase in the Equor traffic in to the Czar when he was appointed churia were pushed into the Amur river, it was estimated that about 15,the City of Honoiulu. He referred at portant post was given bits. This imthousands of citizens, were wiped off was razed with the exception of the stone and mud chimneys, and few tem-

General Kahlbahrs was asked of his first impressions of Honolulu. "Well, my first impressions are that

THE COMMON EARWIG

(Forficula auriculaus), considerably

magnified

sects has contributed in no small

measure to the sinister name possessed

by members of the Forficula family.

As a rule earwigs are vegetable eat-

(Passed by U. S. Congress May 9), 1866,

of Representatives of the United States

drinks and narcotics, and special instruc-

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gress January, 1900.)
Be it enacted by the Schate and House

of America in Congress assembled Section 1 -That the nature of alcoholic

IN THE HAWAIIAN ISLES

NEW BUG PEST APPEARS

cess of any cavity which it enters.

Probably instances have occurred where the insect has hidden itself in the insect has been a considerable extent. Cettain species are careful to a considerable extent.

the ear of a person sleeping in the nivorous, however, devouring the lar-open air. The popular exaggerated vae and pupae of wild bees and other

This was done under the law of effort should be made to bring the mat-

Mrs Whitney then spoke of the com-ing marriage of Miss Clara Parish of as other like required branches are

Paris, Ill., a young temperance worker sa d schools by the use of text books

local Union express its congratulations all pupils n all caid schools through

who was in Honolulu about seven years the hands of pupils where other tran here

in some form, and upon motion. Mrs the Territories, in the military and read

Whitney was deputized to send the greet-ings of the Honolulu W C T U She is to marry Res N Jackson Wright, a dan and colored schools in the Territories, in the ministry and that academies in the United States, and in a line to marry Res N Jackson Wright, a dan and colored schools in the Territories.

distribution. Thanks were due to Mrs. refere or reglect to comply with the reference Watchery Watchburg and Mrs. Atherton quirements of this act or shall regre

for flowers donated, and to others who or fall to make proper provisions to

It had been suggested that the are thus studied in said schools, and

uary, Anno Domini e girteen hundred and eighty-eight, who has not passed a satisfactory examination in physiology and hygiene with special reference to the nature and the effects of alcoholic drinks and other narcotics upon the human sys-

Approved May 20, 1886.
Mr. Hartley, in his address to the Union, said that the Christian minister. and workers throughout the world had found that their main hold is in women, and that from the time of Mother Stewart, and the organization of the W. C. T. U. the churches have found there is a great strength in the womanhood of the country. The W. C. T. U., he said, is a marvellous institution, and one of its great achievements was the temple in Chicago, the result of the great work of Miss Willard. He saw the necessity of instructing the young in the schools upon the evils of strong drink Personal in showing men what was beautiful in the world and what was not The work of temperance was going on everywhere Spasmodic work did not avail much, but it was the steady work that counted The W. C. T. U, winter and summer. in spring and in autumn, was always do-ing its work. They were assisted in their work from the church pulpits, their

meetings were announced in the churcheand the work had become regular. The name of the Anti-Saloon League meant only a temperance society ing new-fangled. One of its features is to study in every community the general liquor situation, and to arrive at a consensus of opinion as to what steps should be taken. It was inter-denominational, and has the endorcement of the churches and is non-partisan. Its aim was to res-

had become a question of "saloons or no There must be constant agisaloons." tation to keep the subject before the people, that they may understand the great curse and also the cure. He mentioned the growing increase of

the erection of beer saloons, especially in the localities where old-time traditions were to the effect that they should never be contaminated by the dram-shop. One of the traditions was that there should never be a saloon on the waterfront and Honolulu was to present to the world a city without a saloon on its waterfront to tempt the sallors. He was astonished in July last when such a saloon rooted itself on the waterfront and despite the protest of the Honolulu Iron Works that it would eat up the wages of the em-ployees and deprive their families of their wages, yet it was permitted "This should rise up in its indignation, "and enter its protest against said be. the establishment of these saloons Others have sprung up around the first one, entrenching it so that they cannot be removed It is enough to shame the community. Then again, almost at the portals of the Kamehameha School grounds, at the end of the car line, a saoon has been thrown wide open. seems to me when the good Mrs Bishop has given her fortune to establish the schools for the Hawallans that they may have the benefit of independent Chris-tian education, and those funds have been kept sacred, and the schools have been successfully working, that the government in which it is situated should have placed the saloon before the eyes of the boys and girls who attend the schools, a constant temptation to them, in such a place. Everybody knows that they easily succumb to temptation. They cannot pass by without gazing into the It is enough for the good woman who founded the great institutions to rise from her grave and protest. The community should rise in its strength and say that there must be restriction of the law governing the opening of so many saloons. Another thing is proper legislation. Every man and woman here should ald in looking after legislation in liquor matters. Our great force is agi-tation and moral sussien, building up sentiment in order to successfuly carry on the work we plan. If the people of Honolulu will say they want the saloons ined out of exist closed, they can

ence in two years.

Miss Chamberlain read the following report of the nominating committee for the officers for the ensuing year, which, however, was set over until the next

President-Mrs J. M. Whitney
Vice Presidents-First, Mrs George W.
Pearson; second, Mrs W M Kincald,
third, Mrs L M. Hartley Recording Secretary-Mrs Caroline H. Austin. Corresponding Secretary-Mrs. E. W.

fordan. Treasurer-Mrs. L. B Coan. Auditor-Mrs W A. Rowen

Hawa lan Temperance Band of Hope-Miss Mary Green.

Flower Mission-Mrs. C H Austin. Mrs. Henry Waterhouse On Legislation-Mrs J M. Whitney, Mrs. W. W Hall

Scientific Temperance-Miss Whiteman, Miss Mary Augusta Parker Temperance Instruction and Literature Mrs. W. D Westervelt, Mrs R J

Union Signal-Miss Mary E Green

#### TO PRESS CLAIMS FOR FIRE DAMAGE

Mr. D. W. Stevens, of Washington, D. C counselor of the Japanese legation, arrived in the city last evening in the City of Peking on his way back to the capital. Mr Stevens has been in Japan for the past four or five Our readers will have noticed now in breath, evil forebodings, troubled months, engaged on work which will the past two years "Cures" have multihave much to do with the future of the blied in the newspapers were fast and to this country

It is also said that while in the Orient he took up for discussion the steps which will be taken looking to the speeds settlement of the claims of the Japanese sufferers from the santtary fire of 1900. It is understood that there will be such representations made at Washington as will result in an arrangement for the paying of the judgments of the court without any undue

Mr. Stevens spent the night on shore and will meet the Japanese consultand others interceted in the claim matters he well as other things which are to be presented at Washingt in histories the departure

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If Honolulu People Are Not Convinced by Local Testimony They Differ From Other People.

have much to do with the future of the plied in the newspapers very fast, and of the feet and ankles, loss of flesh, Japanese people in their emigration the public are becoming skeptical dark colored urine, deposits, etc. If Facts are demanded, but it has also you have any of these symptoms you become essential to know who sup-should lose no time in treating them. plies these facts, where they are from for delay is dangerous. People will not now accept incredible Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are cures from the other side of the world, sold by all chemists and storekeepers They want them at home. "Give us at 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, or some neighbor, then I will believe" to will be mailed on receipt of price by what is asked for. Doan's Backache the Hollister Drug Co, Honolulu, Kidney Pills do this. Call it what you wholesale agents for the Hawalian like, home, local or neighbor's testi- Islands. mony, you can always ascertain the truth of it without leaving the city

limits. Here is a case: Mr. W. J. Maxwell of this town, Truant officer, writes thus: "I suffered of the Gamewell A arm company, now with a horrible pain in the small of in Manila, installed in the City Hall the my back (an almost invariable symp-tom of kidney trouble) for a number fire plarm system of his company. This of years. I was advised to take some installation is an experiment, and if it of Doan's Backache Kidney Pills, and works satisfactorily a general installafollowing the suggestion. I went to the tree threath at the city will be made. Hollister Drug Co.'s store. Fort street, The oil new clear using the telephone

who found relief, and he is now a firm believer in Doan's Backache Kidney

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#### WHARF AND WAVE.

ARRIVED.

Tuesday, October 15. S. S. City of Peking, Smith, from Ori Stmr. Mauna Loa, from Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona, and Kau at 5 a. m., with \$330 bags sugar, 209 bags tare, 329 bags conee, 17 bags cabbages, 37 kegs butter, 46 bags awa, 146 bunches bananas, one bale tobacco 18 bundles hides, 17 pigs, 30 head cattle, 243 pkgs, sundries, Stmr. Selma, Napala, from Moloka:

Am. bkt. J. N. Castle, Nelson, 1614 days from San Francisco,

Schr. Waislea, from Kauai ports. Wednesday, October 16, S. S. Carilsle City, Patterson, from the Orient; off port at daylight, Str. Iwalani, Greene, from Kauai

Thursday, October 17. Str. J. A. Cummins, Searle, from Koolau ports; 12 m. Schr. Blanche & Ella, from Kauai \* ports.

#### DEPARTED.

Tuesday, October 16. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Oahu ports, at 7 a. m.
Stmr. Ke Au Hou, Mosher, for Honokas and Kukuihaele at 5 p. m. Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for

Kauai ports at 5 p. m. Stmr. Claudine, Parker for Maul ports

Stmr, Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports at noon Am. sp. George Curtis, Calhoun, for

San Francisco. Am. schr. Robert Lewers, Underwood, for Tacoma

Schr. Kaiulani, for Walau. Wednesday, October 16.

S. S. City of Peking, Smith, for San Francisco; 12 m.
S. S. Carlisle City, Patterson, for San

Diego; 5 p. m. Str. Hawali, Bennett, for Molokai and Maui ports; 5 p. m. Schr. Irene, Mitchell, for Port Gam-

Schr. Kawailani, for Koolau ports; 8 Schr. Mille Morris, for Koolau ports;

Thursday, October 17. Str. Mikahala, Gregory, for Kauai

ports; 5 p. m. Schr. Walaka, for Kauai ports. Bkt. Planter, Chase, for the Sound. Str. Maul, Bennett, for Hamakua and

#### STOCKYARDS TO CLOSE OUT SOON

The business of the Honolulu Stock Yards Company will be wound up at once, and the present stockholders, according to the outlook, will not have anything to do with the future of the This decision was reached at a meeting of the newly-elected board of directors held yesterday afternoon, and all matters connected with the sale were placed in the hands of Jas. F. Morgan and W. H. Rice, for final

The men who have the sale in hand have been in negotiation with several business men during the week past, and they find that the outlook to make a deal whereby the stockholders will receive all their original investment is very good. The business would have paid a dividend, which is estimated at \$30,000, at the meeting held yesterday, but for the fact that the fire wiped out all this profit. The loss to the business, beyond the insurance is thus estimated at \$30,000, and the fact that the assets are expected to pay enough to reimburse the stockholders, is taken to be a reflection of much credit to the management.

While there may be mentioned no names of the men who have been fig uring for the business, it is said that the old livery and sale men have their eyes upon the Stock Yard's name and good will at least. There is an almost new stock of carriages in the barns of the company, and the importations are "xpected to arrive at any time now. It has not been decided what steps shall be taken for the sale. The busiress will first be offered at private sale, and in the event there is not a sufficiently large figure offered, there may be a segregated sale at auction.

#### Another Pilikia for Schooners.

It seems as if the schooners are having hard luck lately at the Garden Island. Last week the Alice Kimball was

It seems that the Ada, which was rewiving rice and already had 360 bags on Board, was standing off outside the harhor, waiting for a chance to come in and take on the rest of her load. when the Blanche and Ella ran into her. The Bianche and Ella only had son, some of her head-gear carried away: and sprang her fibboom, but the Ada. was so hadly strained above the water line and was leaking from the wash of the sea, that her captain did not deem it wise to proceed to this city with her cargo. He has sent for instructions. The Alice Kimbali has taken on ballast and made repairs on her foresail.

#### She is now on her way to Honolulu. Apaches Murder Settlers,

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. October 3 -Word was received here today that a renegade band of Apache Indians from off the San Carles reservation is in the Megellon mountains, south of this city. and that five persons have been killed by them on William creek, which is near the old rendezvous of Victorio and Getonimo when they were or the warpath a few years ago

Un to 7 o'clock tonight no particulars of the outbreak had been received. Unit. ed States Marshal Foraker will probably on to the soome of the killing before to furning to this city.

#### Japanase Mail Steamers

The steamer Kamakura Maro, which strived at Victoria, R. C., on the 17th. brought news from Japan that the Toyle identes steamers to compete with the new liners of the Pacific Mall Steamship Compary, News was also

ing recovered from his recent ilibers. | ferred until the accounts have

# BUSHELS

### Tax Appeal Court Hears Income Cases.

(From Thursday's daily.)

The Tax Appeal Court heard the first appeals from the income tax assess-ments fixed by Collector Pratt, last Altogether there are less than forty appeals now, half a dozen cases having been compromised within the it appeared from the testimony of the

past few days.

The merchants dissatisfied with the ly Asiatics, there being but three American business firms among the appellants. The appeal on the second of the s appellants. The appeal on the part of the Asiatics is really from a 25 per cent increase made by the assessor, because he and his deputies were refused access to the books, and they are by this means compelled to produce their accounts in court. In fact, the Japanese merchants came into the assesor's office last evening with bushel baskets containing books of accounts and sales, and they were compelled to leave them with the assessor as evidence, to be

xamined at his leisure.
But one case was fully heard, that of Osaki, who was represented by his manager, Fujisnawa. The principal reason, probably, for so few appeals, is the fact that it would open the affairs of the firm appealing to business competitors. This was brought out last night when S. Osaki objected strenuously to the publication of the evidence before the court in the newspapers, though everyone of his business competitors were grouped around the witness stand, with open mouths and distended ears, taking in every detail of Osaki's business affairs.

At an early stage of the hearing S. M. Ballou, who, with H. A. Bigelow, was representing Osaki, requested the court to make a ruling that the details of business before the court be kept secret, and that the reporter present be requested not to publish the evi-dence relative to the cost and selling price of stock, the percentage of profit, etc. Chairman Bolte stated that he would make no ruling upon the ques-tion, and referred to G. M. Robertson, attorney for the assessor, who stated that though it was the policy of the tax office to keep the private affairs of citizens secret, yet when a case was brought into court, the proceeding became public, and he saw no way by which the public could be excluded. Mr. Ballou replied that it was within the power of any court to declare its crews get together a lueu will be in proceedings private. Mr. Bolte then requested the reporter process. publish such evidence as was present-ed at last night's session, which was readily agreed to. A request that only the totals be published, was objected to by the witness, though his attor-neys were not averse to this. Fujisaawa emphatically objected to the publication of any of the statements made relative to the business of Osaki. Right behind him were half a dozen Japs of other firms drinking in every detail, now and then one of them covertly making a scratch in a notebook. Just a moment previous to this discussion Mr. Winston, a member of the court, called attention to the fact that there were many men present whose cases could not be reached, and told them they might leave. Not one stirred; Ларапеве те hante in the same line of business as is Mr. Osaki. and they were acquiring valuable information as to the business methods Mr. Winston suggested that if the re- the different porters were to be excluded the whole proceeding should be secret, as otherwise the very persons particularly objected to would obtain the information which their competitors wished to keep from them. Mr. Bolte finally asked that the matter of secrecy be left open until today, when the court will decide what shall be done. Last night the Japs were not slow in absorbing what information they desired about the testimony of the witnesses, as to the prices paid for goods and the per cent of profits were fairly gulped down. Last night's session of the tax court

reported in distress and yesterday the was the first one for the hearing of as the law requires the presence of the chairman and one other member to constitute a quorum. The illness of Judge Wilcox makes his regular at-

> was unable to be present last night. The session began at 7 o'clock, and every appellant was present in per-son, or represented by an attorney. The Japs who were expecting some in-

The following is a list of those tak- legislation and time to repair. ing appeals: H. Hamana, Imasaki, J. Kato, M. Kawaharo, Murakami, Matoschige, K. Oda, Shinamoto, Sayegusa. Takukuwa, Tam Hu Ting, See Wai Ton, Pong Sing Yen, Tong Wing Wai. H. Kawati, J. Katagihara, Ishoshima, that country Nuiga, Hirose, K. Taketo, Suga, Ching three years, Uho, Wing Wo Chan Co., Hop Hing The deman Co (comprising nine appeals), S. Oso-ki, S. Kojima, Hollister & Co., Lai Sing Kee, Hawali Tobacco Company and Pacific Import Company.

the following attorneys: Whiting & Robinson, George Davis, J. T. De Balt, H. A. Bigelow and S. M. Rallou, of Kinney Rallou & McClana-han, and Judge Stanley. Mr. Robertson appeared for the assessor.

Osaki care was the first one taken up. This assessment, like the majority of assessments of Japanese, was increased 25 per cent by the asresear because of the refusal of the firm to allow his men to examine the books, as required by law. The examination last right was made into the husiness of three stores conducted by Oznki, the general provision and men handise store, the wholesale liquor es-

Fujisnawa brought several bushel Kisen Kaisha has decided to build the haskets full of books into the courttoom. He explained that deductions had been made from the books, and these were accepted by the court, the Steamenic Company. News was also examination of the witness by Mr. given of the launch of the 6,300-ton Robertson being postponed until the steamer Iyo Maru for the Nippon Yusen books, which were written in Japanese. For tex days he received all the care Kaisha line between Japan and Scattle, could be examined by the Japanese tax and attention that skilled physicians Company in the figures, but they were D. G. Camarines is out again. have not strictly examined, this being de-

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passed upon by the assessor. Osaki witness, has three branch stores on sales and purchases during the past year, by saying that the Japanese had in every case, largely increased their stocks of goods just previous to annexation, or rather at the time the revenue laws of the United States went into effect, June 14, 1900, to escape the anticipated higher duty. Chairman Bolte stated that this could have no effect on these cases, in that the merchant was expected to file only the cost of goods sold during the year, and also of the prices at which they were bought, as only in that way, could the income be accurately estimated.

The court adjourned shortly after 10

# **BOOM PROMISED**

The Myrtles are already planning their new quarters, and it is pretty certain that the new club house will be a thing

of beauty and an abiding delight.

The site will be definitely fixed in a few days, and will probably be about infty yards from the end of the Channel wharf. The club's new headquarters will consist of two buildings, one of which will be occupied by the janitor. The downstairs part will be planned much on the same lines as the old house. The second story will have a large dancing floor, a lanal and committee and irawing rooms.

The club has to vacate its old guarters in December, and the members hope to have the new heat house completed by New Year's Day.

Yachtsmen are waxing enthusiastic over the proposed run to Pearl Harbor next week. The boats will go down on

On Sunday morning there will be class races round Ford's Island, and the sport will end with a race home, every yacht starting on a handicap basis. A trophy will probably be given to the winner. It is expected that the following boats

will participate in the festivities; Gladys, Mary L., Dewey, Healant, Hel-ene, Vi-Ke, Skip, Shamrock III, Pirate, Myrtle, Hihimanu, Abbey M., Maria, Marian, Pokii, Olo, and Canaryi Prince Cupid is expecting a third class

racing yacht from the Colonies on the Sierra. Captain Christ Johnson is also going into the racing game, He is building a yacht which will be of the fin keel beam. The yacht owners are enlisting is

flags will be the distinguishing marks of tion of the tanks will be pushed, as which had made him so successful, the yachts, and each one will necessarily upon their completion depends the in-

The Matle came, scheduled for next Saturday, is off, by mutual consent of the two organizations.

### WANT DUTY ON SUGAR REDUCED

The owners of sugar producing estates in the islands of Panay and Negros have united in a petition addresssteamer Iwalani brought the news that income tax appeals. At a meeting of ed to Governor Taft, requesting his aid the two island schooners the Blanche Wonday. Indian was appealed to Governor Taft, requesting his aid the two island schooners the Blanche Wonday. and Ells and the Ada have had a mix- chairman, and C. Bolte was elected in from these islands, or at least, place Monday. Judge Wilcox resigned as sugar imported to the United States up, in which the Ada got badly dam-, his place. This was made necessary, them on an equal footing with the producers of Porto Rico.

> The arguments set forth in defense of their claims are that the heavy tendance a matter of doubt, and he losses sustained by them through late hostilities, combined with the heavy losses of working cattle through the plague, amounting in some cases from 75 to 100 per cent, has left their estates: eresting developments, were present in a condition bordering on suin which will require the fostering care of wise

> > The recent import tax on sugar levied by Japan, of fourteen dollars per ton, which will soon be in effect, has caused the accumulation of enough sugar in Reports of Government Doctors in that gountry to suffice for probably

The demand from Hongkong, based principally on the consumption of refined sugar in Japan, will naturally Upon the whole the general health diminish its price and quantity. Beside seems to be fairly satisfactory. These appellants were represented in all this there is the competition of best although at some places attention is sugar manufacturers in the markets of railed to certain diseases which seem Europe and America. The present duty on sugar into the United States! amounts to forty dollars Mex. per ton Kibei is thus reported by Dr. R. E. approximately, or about eighty per cent. Dinegan of that district. He also states of the cost of production.

# DEATH OF LESLIE BALDWIN.

Mrs. H. A Baldwin. Leelle Baldwin, notice of whose death on Mani yesterday, is given in this

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Bnidwin and of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Smith He was a lovable child and endeared to all whe knew him, and his death is

Mr. a great grief. The cause of death was dysentery. been gesterdag he died

# BLOOD MAY

### Andrade Holding the Territory Stables.

(From Thursday's daily.)

The shareholders of the Territory Stables Company met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of electing three directors to fill the places made vacant by the resignations of Dr. Shaw, Cecil Brown and J. McIneny, The new directors elected were H nry Jaeger, W. W.

Chamberlain and F. S. Thomas.

After the shareh iders had got through, he directors met and fired J. S. Andrade, he manager of the stables. Inhis place hey appointed F. S. Thomas.

Then the fun began.
Andrade refused to recognizathe action of the new directors in dscharging him, and would not give up possession. Instead, he went about his duties in the old, sweet way, just as if nothing had happened. Things did not run smoothly for very long, however. Two or three of the men working about the stables refused to obey Andrade's orders, and promptly received their walking papers.

About 5 p. m., F: S. Thomas, the new manager, was installed and still Andrade

efused to surrender possession. Meanwhile he telephoned to his friends and sympathizers, and it was not king before reinforcements commenced to arrive. John Wise was summoned from a foot-ball practice at Makiki and Carlo Long, Prince Cupid, J. L. Colburn and his brother, and several others, answered the IN WATER SPORT call to arms as quickly as the police department responds to a riot call. Preparations were made to repel an attack on the part of the new management, and guards were stationed to prevent a possi-

> Some one, probably alarmed at the preparations, telephoned state of affairs to the police station, and an officer was dispatched to the scene. After dark pickets were thrown out, and it is reported that a strict watch was kept on the premises all night. The enemy did not put in an appearance however, and at an early hour this morning, all was quiet at the stables.

The new manager will take possession this morning, and he will have an ample force behind him. John Andrade and his warriors will, it is said, be on hand to repulse any attempt at eviction which may be made. The prospects for an interesting and exciting encounter between the clans are very bright, pro-vided reconcilation cometh not with the

### IRON WORKS ARE **BRANCHING OUT**

James A. Kennedy of the Honolulu Iron Works left rather suddenly by the Peking yesterday for San Francisco on business connected with the works. The Iron Works has just been awarded the contract for furnishing the material for the large oil tanks to be installed at the various pumping stations at Kihel Plantation and at the type, drawing, except for the keel rabout tions at Kihel Plantation and at the five inches of water. The boat will be twenty-three feet long and seven feet pany's properties. Mr. Kennedy will look after the purchase and shipment of the material and see that it is for ices of their wives, sweethearts and sisters to make flags for their boats. The warded without delay. The constructroduction of oil as a fuel substitute Ilima-Artillery football for coal on the plantations mentioned.

Mr. Hedemann of the Iron Works, stated yesterday that the contract was secured in competition with bids from large iron firms in the States and the local concern feels that is now in a position to compete on almost any class of work that is to be furnished for the islands. He states that until recently the company was not thought to be capable of more than making repairs to machinery, and that it could not make original contracts. The establishment of its large plant at Kakaako has made big work possible, as is evidenced by several large contracts for finished

machinery. He states also that the result of the negotiations between the Maul plantations and the California company which is to furnish the fuel oil, has brought about a condition where other plantations are about ready to adopt oil instead of coal.

The contract for supplying the local government with cast-iron soil pipe has also just been awarded to the Honolulu Iron Works in competition with eastern firms. It is a large contract.

#### GENERAL HEALTH GOOD,

### Various Island Districts.

The reports of the government physicians of the various districts been received by the Board of Health. to be unduly prevalent. An epidemic of parotitis or mumps among the chilessive number of influenza cases, and also of dysentery cases. Dr. McGet-He Was the Eldest Child of Mr. and tigan. of Hana, complains that owing to the had water, health in his district is poor. Kauni showed a good health bill with

the exception of a few cases of beriberl, which, however, were controlled, tablishment, and the retail dry goods paper, was the eldest child of Mr. and and some cases of pneumonia at Wai-Mrs. B. A. Baldwin, and grandson of mea. Dr. Winslow, who has since re-Figned recommends that the cattle of Koolauloa and Koolaupoko districts be examined for tuberculosis.

and leving hearts could give, but all horses sold at Newmarket brought 9,901 on Saturday in which a white fireman ing. ELMER E. PAXTON.

efforts failed, and at about two o'clock guiness. Tantal sold for 2,900 guiness, on tene of the hocomotives parrowly. Treasurer Clas Sugar Company, Liu and Exodo for 1 256 guineas.

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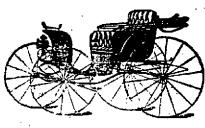
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L. Schwitzer in Control of Killean Company's Stock.

Louis Schwitzer, as trustee for the creditors of the M. E. Killean Company Ltd., is in charge of the assets of the company, and according to one of the stockholders of the concern, there is little chance that any arrangement can be made to take it out of his hands and continue operations. The liabilities of the company are said to be about \$15,000. of which amount nearly two-thirds in owed on the maining, and the remainder The assets of the company are placed

at \$12,000, in round figures, consisting principally of the stock. The principal creditor is said to be Murphy, Grant & 'empany, Mr. Schwitzer being the agent at the mill of the concern. The local creditors agreed to the same trustee, and the prospart is that there will be no difficulty in making some arrangement for selling the stock in satisfaction of the claims, that influenza and malaria are a little too prevalent. Dr. W. F. McConkey, of Makawao, also complains of the exago. It is capitalized at \$19,000, of which , \$25,000 is paid up, much of the stock remaining in the treasury. The business has been expanded recently.

#### Hilo Botes.

The Order of the Eastern Star entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fairer, who leave soon for San Francisco, to make due and payable November 20th. their future home. The entertainment Interest will be charged on assess committee had made arrangements for ments unpaid ten (10) days after the The consoler transfer of the first second for the first second for the first with a few exceptions six-handed euchre, a game in which among them, some few cases of typhoid all participated with zert and skill. The and other fevers, the general health is honors were won by Mrs. Steel and very good indeed.

Were awarded to Mrs. Fitzgerald and the fitzgerald and the fitzgerald and the fitzgerald and fitzgerald Mr. Day.

> There was a rumpus at Olaa mill escaped with his life. He was accused Honolulu, T. H., July 25, 1901.

by a Porto Rican with having written letters to the latter's wife. An interview was sought by the husband without effect, but on Saturday the man waited for the fireman and while he was away from his engine, attempted to assault him. The fireman fought back and was doing effective work when he saw a number of Porto Ricans coming toward him in a threatening manner. He started to run, and they threw rocks at him. He managed to get on the train, and then crawled into the cab of the engine. As the Porto Ricans were wrought up the en-gineer decided to cut loose from the train and get away from the crowd by taking the fireman into town. This he did without further injury to the man. It is said that the Porto Rican recruited his friends before the train arrived

The new fence on the Naval wharf is now completed.

#### Olaa Assessments.

THE 14th, 15th 16th AND 17th ASsessments of 50c each, are now bearing interest at the rate of 1 per cent per month.

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50c per share, has been called, to be ments unpaid ten (10) days after the same are due at the rate of I per nont per month from the date on which such assessments are due.

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